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Affordable Housing Rules, FreeB Jitney Logistics Spark Borough Discussion

Borough Council approved the report on the Affordable Housing Plan presented by consultant Shirley Bishop last Wednesday, in addition to approving an agreement with New Jersey Transit for the community shuttle program.

Since their affordable housing plan is to be presented to the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) by December 31, the Borough and Ms. Bishop have been deliberating about how to meet the COAH requirements by 2018.

"We are entering the home stretch," Ms. Bishop said of the process. Of the 67-unit rehabilitation obligation the Borough must fulfill, 15 are already complete, and the "balance is left until 2018," she reported.

According to Ms. Bishop, the Borough has 134 eligible credits from the 178-unit housing obligation, and thus has a 44-unit shortfall.

"Princeton University is not presenting a waiver request until the monitoring takes place ... so my recommendation is to address the shortfall somewhere in the Borough," Ms. Bishop suggested.

If family rental units are built to meet the housing obligation, they would also come with a rental bonus, meaning that instead of building 44 units, the Borough could build fewer units and still fulfill the COAH obligation.

"We are on the hook for finding a place for at least 25 units," Council member David Goldfarb observed. Pointing out that the Borough would be "constructing and subsidizing a 25-unit low income family housing development," he asked, "Do you have any idea what the cost of that is?"

"I don't think there's any money in the affordable housing trust fund right now," Ms. Bishop responded. Since the plan has the Borough selecting a site for the development in 2013, she said that "hopefully the economy has revamped by then," and that more money would be available for municipalities to construct affordable housing.

Mr. Goldfarb observed that "it would be a very burdensome process for taxpayers," and said that "had the Borough been left to its own devices, we would have significantly more affordable housing."

Proposing a spending plan based on the $1.8 million projected total in the Borough's development fund, Ms. Bishop calculated that the "Borough does not have a shortfall" with respect to funds.

Continued on Page 19

TROY, UP IN ARMS: The Greek Chorus in a lighter moment during a dress rehearsal for "Troy: After and Before," the annual fall show sponsored by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance in the Lewis Center for the Arts. The production will take place at 8 p.m, Thursday through Saturday, November 20-22, at the Berlind Theatre. More photos from the rehearsal are on page 27.

PU Traffic Plan: More Information Needed

The Regional Planning Board met last Thursday to discuss the impact of Princeton University's Campus Plan on traffic in the Borough and Township. The University's travel demand management (TDM) initiatives were highlighted, but the general consensus among community members was that more specific information was needed.

Planning Board consultant Gary Davies highlighted four topics that were revisited during the evening. "There has been concern regarding the amount of new or incremental delay at the intersection complex of Alexander, Mercer, Stockton, and University Place, but at the end of the day, the changes in University activity will only add 40 to 50 new vehicles to that complex, which is less than 1 per minute. The bottom line is, it's a minimal number," he said.

Regarding the University's actions to mitigate traffic impact over time, including improving key intersections at Faculty Road, and Alexander Road and University Place, as well as its TDM program, Mr. Davies recommended "aggressive monitoring and reporting" to oversee such initiatives.

In order to assist with mobility through campus, the University has proposed a wayfinding and signage plan, which includes signs to direct drivers into the appropriate parking lots and garages, as well as a bicycle and pedestrian circulation plan, which Mr. Davies reported he was "in clearance" with, to target people commuting on foot or by bike.

Princeton University Vice President and Secretary Robert Durkee reported that the University is reducing the number of cars coming to campus in several ways, namely, moving some staff off site to 701 Carnegie Center, and through the travel demand management programs.

"For now, we are focused on the larger picture," Mr. Durkee said, adding that by 2016, the total student population will be 7,500, and the faculty and staff will be 6,158, which is a three percent increase of the main campus's 2008 population.

Neil Kittredge of the firm Beyer Blinder Belle Architects and Planners added that the new wayfinding signage system would work to alleviate traffic congestion, and that there is not a one-to-one translation of employees and cars coming to campus everyday.

As for visitors, Mr. Kittredge reported that 730,000 come to campus annually, but that "most arrive at off-peak hours or on weekends" and that in the fiscal year of 2006 to 2007, visitors contributed $37 million to "the economic vitality in the community."

Continued on Page 18

PRS Budget Discussions Begin In the Face of Economic Anxiety

"We've never had this discussion in November before," observed Princeton Regional Schools (PRS) Superintendent Judy Wilson last Tuesday evening at a special Board of Education meeting billed as a "budget development workshop."

Board president Alan Hegedus's comment that "unless we find revenue sources to supplement what we're doing, we're on a path to mediocrity," reflected the concern that prompted this early brainstorming session on priorities for PRS's 2009-2010 budget. Ms. Wilson noted that most of the budget work needs to be done by January 30.

In her preliminary report that evening, PRS Business Administrator Stephanie Kennedy said that, based on the tour percent cap to which the district has been entitled in recent years, the estimated average tax levy increase in the coming year would be $218 for Borough residents and $227 for Township residents. Her calculations suggested that without additional

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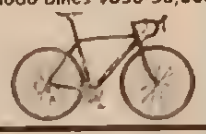

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Princeton's Community Newspaper

THE AUTHOR AT NEWPORT: The story of how Princeton resident Jim Floyd's photograph of Joe Boyd at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival found its way onto the cover of Boyd's memoir, "White Bicycles," will be told when Mr. Floyd introduces the author at the reading this Friday, November 21, at 7 p.m. in the Arts Council of Princeton's Solley Theatre in the Paul Robeson Center at 102 Witherspoon Street. Also in the picture (from left): Eric Von Schmidt, Joe Boyd (in the hat, with shades), Tom Rush, Geoff and Maria Muldaur. Admission to the event is free to the public. Support provided by Bloomberg. For more information visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org or call 609-924-8777. For more information on Joe Boyd visit www.joeboyd.co.uk/.

When Listening Becomes Part of Your Being: Arts Council Brings Joe Boyd Back to Princeton

Joe Boyd moved to Princeton when he was five and grew up listening to his paternal grandmother, a longtime resident, play the piano. Mary Boxall Boyd had studied in Vienna with Theodor Leschitizky and in Berlin before World War I with Artur Schnabel. Joe would sit under her grand piano while she practiced and later would take lessons from her until he was 13, though he never thought of himself as a musician. "Listening, however, became part of my being," he says in his memoir *White Bicycles: Making Music in the 1960s* (Serpent's Tail $18.95), which he'll be reading from at 7 p.m., Friday November 21, in the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts' Solley Theater at 102 Witherspoon Street.

TOPICS
Of the Town

Since Joe Boyd was viewed as "a soulmate" by his grandmother, who "felt marooned in a cultural wasteland" and had him viewing himself "in the same light," it should come as no surprise that he left the country and settled down in England in the sixties, except that he wasn't headed for the concert hall or the conservatory. Instead, the "listening" part of his being took him in the direction of rock 'n' roll and jazz and blues, his "Eureka moment" coming in the spring

Continued on Next Page

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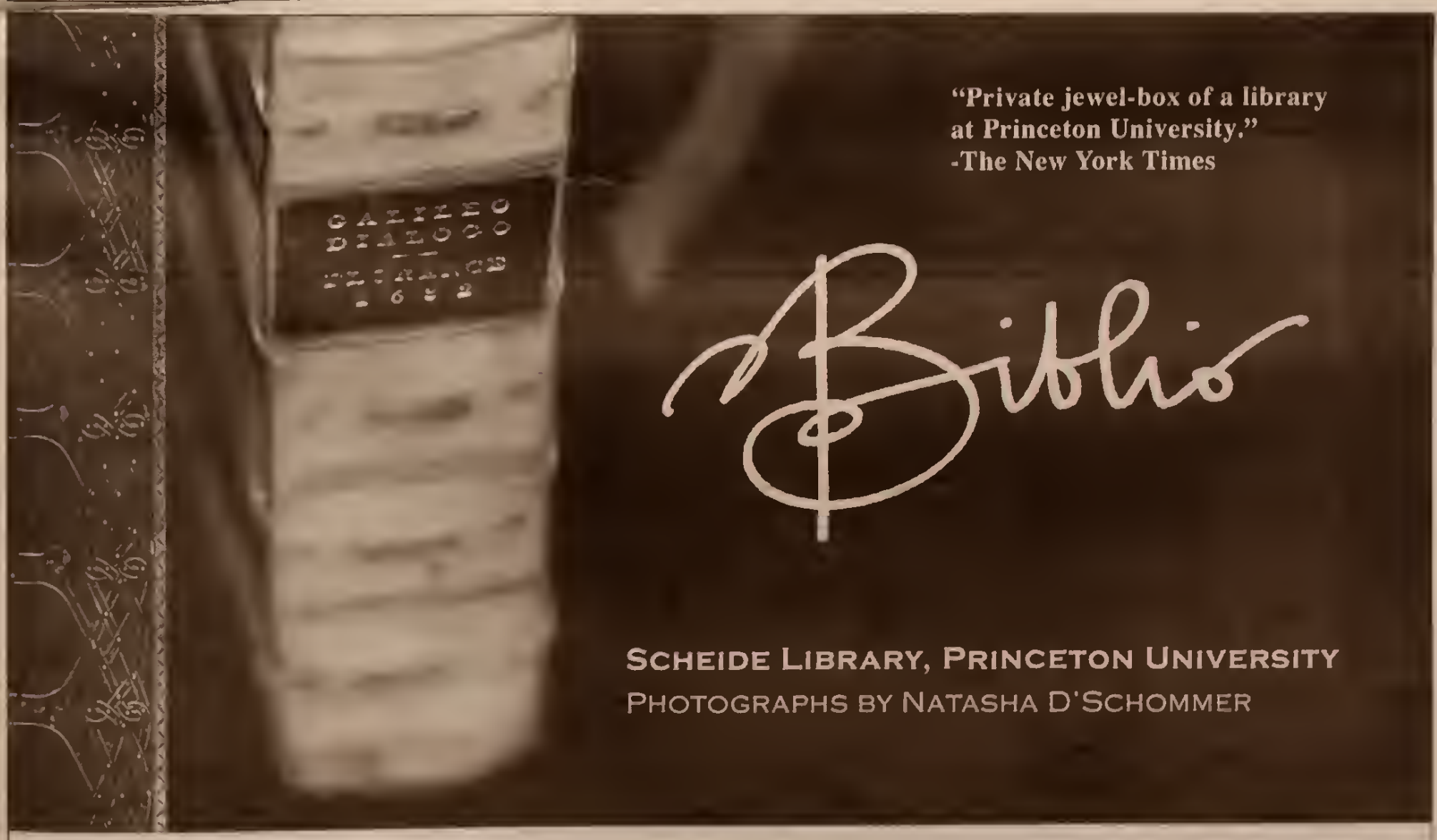

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Joe Boyd

Continued from Preceding Page

of 1960 when he realized that producing records was something he could actually picture himself doing: "*listening for o living!*" A few years later he was in swinging London running Witchseason Productions and the UFO Club on Tottenham Court Road in the psychedelic heart of the scene, showcasing groups like the Move, Soft Machine, Procol Harum, the Pretty Things, the Bonzo Dog Doodah Band, the Crazy World of Arthur Brown, and Tomorrow (whose song "White Bicycles" gave him his title) while producing classic sessions with, among others, Eric Clapton, early Pink Floyd, Nick Drake, The Incredible String Band, and Fairport Convention.

As for the "cultural wasteland," it helps to be living in a university town within easy reach of Manhattan and Philadelphia. For instance, you could listen to Philly DJ Chris Albertson's late-night radio show and find that blues singer Lonnie Johnson "was alive and well and working as a cook in a Philadelphia hotel." Or you could tune in to the original rap master Jean Shepherd beaming out of New York, telling his wild tales and playing his nose-flute between Charlie Mingus cuts. Or you could watch Dick Clark's American Bandstand precursor Bob Horn on Channel 6 from Philadelphia. And better yet, you could sneak into Reunion parties to see Louis Armstrong and Fats Domino, whose "Walking to New Orleans" alerted Joe Boyd to the connection that changed his life (the italics are his): "*Fots Domino is descended from Jelly Roll Morton. Rock'n'roll is the blues! Populor music is the some stuff I listen to in my room all the time, only newer. I can be a record producer!*"

Bringing the Blues to Princeton

Maybe when Boyd comes to the Arts Council's Paul Robeson Center this Friday he'll tell of the summer before he went off to college when he and his brother and their pal Geoff Muldaur looked up Lonnie Johnson in the Philadelphia phone book, called him, and asked him to play in Princeton. The first of a lifetime of entrepreneurial missions that have taken Boyd around the world (most recently to Mali, Kazakhstan, and Morrocco)

Joe Boyd

simply involved driving down to Philadelphia, picking up Johnson, and bringing him to Edgerstoune Road and the great journalist Murray Kempton's capacious living room (Kempton's son being best friends with Joe's brother, Warwick), where Johnson performed to a "full house." The lesson was sweet and simple: "We had imagined something and made it happen so that everyone could hear."

What better revelation of a calling could you ask for? Another in Joe Boyd's book of revelations was provided by his other grandmother, "a woman who didn't know Louis Armstrong from Louis Napoleon," but who subliminally knew enough to give him RCA's *Encyclopedio of Jozz* for Christmas one year, "one of the great compilation LPs of all time," which not only "completely hypnotized" him and his brother but brought an end to the "fraternal fighting that had marked" their childhood in the house on Alexander Street not far from where his brother once found a Revolutionary War cannon ball.

Joe Boyd's parents were very much a town and gown couple, by the way. His mother worked in the camera department at the U-Store and his father, Joe Sr., published the Princeton Community Directory until selling it in the 1980s, after which he continued to run the Consumer Bureau until his death last year at 92.

—Stuart Mitchner

Topics In Brief
A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Township Democratic Committee is now seeking three candidates to present to the Township Committee, which will elect one of them to temporarily fill the vacancy left by retiring Mayor Phyllis Marchand. That person will then immediately take office, but will run in the next election to fill out the unexpired term. The Township mayor is chosen by fellow Township Committee members every January and is not directly elected. Anyone who is interested in running is asked to contact Committee Chair Dan Preston as soon as possible at dan@princetondems.org, or (609) 252-0011. The Princeton Township Democratic Committee, which consists of a male and female representative from each Township voting district, should not be confused with the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO), which is the Democratic "club" and not the official Democratic Party organization, and actually does not have any say in filling a mid-term vacancy.

The **Joint Recreation Board** will meet on Thursday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Office Community Room. Agenda items for the meeting, which is open to the public, include discussion of the second public meeting on the pool concept plan, and the 2009 operating budget request.

The **Princeton-Trenton Crisis Ministry** reports that it is getting harder to meet the urgent need for food in the underserved communities of Trenton through their food pantry. **Labyrinth Books** is accepting the following food donations, and will see to it that the food gets to the pantry in Trenton: canned proteins (tuna, salmon, chicken, chili); shelf-stable milk (like Parmalat); peanut butter; canned spaghetti sauce/canned tomatoes; cans of vegetables, low-sodium; canned potatoes; cans of fruit, low-fructose; cans of legumes — kidney beans, black beans, etc.; hot cereal (oatmeal, grits, cream of wheat); small/medium boxes of cold cereal; one-to-two pound packages of pasta or rice; jelly, jam or honey (small plastic containers); boxed macaroni and cheese; treats like Jell-O, pudding, cookies, granola bars, etc.

PRS Describes Strides in Closing Minority Students' Achievement Gap

Data reflecting recent strides in closing the achievement gap among minority students in the Princeton Regional School District were the focus of a Monday evening Minority Education Committee meeting. Superintendent Judy Wilson, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum Bonnie Lehet, and Director of Student Services Agnes Golding gave a detailed presentation that showed, in general, rises in standardized test scores among minority students in grades Pre-K through 12 over the last 18 months.

"We're not there yet, but we're well on our way," said Ms. Wilson, emphasizing that these results did not have to do with "a keynote in September," but rather with "daily work" involving many people at every grade level. Changes in "beliefs, policies and practices" in every school in the district were implemented, she noted, under the guidance of New York University's Metropolitan Center for Urban Education (Metro Center), a comprehensive center that helps schools and institutions provide better educational equity.

Minority Education Committee questions about the achievement gap, submitted to the district last summer, were the impetus for Monday's meeting. In their presentations speakers tried to respond the committee's questions about early warning systems for every child, existing efforts to ensure that no child fails, tracking of students who receive grades of D or F, and tracking of high achieving minority students.

An information packet distributed to everyone who attended the meeting, including copies of the numerous charts presented, was subtitled "Moving from disconnected pockets of work and professional learning to Pre-K through 12 continuous focus on minority achievement." Ms. Lehet spoke to the over-representation of minority children in special education classes, or "disproportionality." Noting that there was not much observable change in these numbers over the last three years, she said that it was difficult to "declassify" children once they were classified, so results might not be evident for a while. Helping struggling students who are not yet classified is, she said, the district's "first line of work." Classifications as of October 2008 included 33 percent of the district's 263 black students; 27 percent of its 335 Hispanic students; five percent of the 506 Asian students enrolled; and 13 percent of the 2,256 white students.

The success of the district's current full-day preschool program appears to offer promise in its efforts to lower classification rates, since children can be classified as young as three years of age. While previous half-day efforts to offer focused academic instruction to preschoolers did not attract many students, the switch to a whole day made a remarkable difference in filling these classes, according to Ms. Wilson. Until public policies affecting family services catch up, however, there will always be students who arrive at school already disadvantaged, she noted.

One apparent consequence of the district's efforts to engage poorly performing students is a lowered rate of vandalism, including fewer reports of harassment, bullying, and carrying weapons. "When children recognize that people care about them where they go to school, they're less likely to do damage," said Ms. Wilson.

— Ellen Gilbert

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The Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Education Foundation will kick-off the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the opening of Princeton's first incorporated schools with a special photo exhibition at the Numina Gallery at Princeton High School. **The exhibition, entitled "150 YEARS AND MORE" is scheduled for mid-March 2009** and will focus broadly on the "opening doors" eras of the schools since 1858, serving as a touchstone of the memories of the last 150 years to its present day schools.

While forerunners to Princeton's public schools can be traced to the 1830's, a key milestone occurred in 1858,when the borough opened doors to its first incorporated schools. The ability to incorporate schools followed a series of State Legislative Acts in the 1850's designed to progress New Jersey's public schools. In the same time period the State also focused on the professional training of its teachers.

The idea of a Princeton Regional Schools' photo retrospective of its schools took hold last year as part of the dedication of the new high school library. PRS staff and PEF volunteers dug deep into resources of the Historical Society of Princeton and The Princeton Recollector, Princeton Public Library, Princeton University Archives, Princeton High School Archives and Library, as well as the archives of Town Topics and the Princeton Packet and found a treasure trove of materials.

During the ten-day exhibition, Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Education Foundation hope to record additional rare photos and documents in its "Memory Keeper" history project.

There is a particular need for photographs for the following schools:

- Witherspoon School (1908- 1948)
- Princeton Township School (1918 -1948)
- New Stonybrook School (1929-1965),
- Valley Road School (1948-1965)
- Witherspoon aka Quarry School (1948-1965)
- Nassau Street School (1934 -1965)

These schools' photo records pre-date the 1960's when yearbooks became common in the district. If you have photos that you would like have considered for the exhibition, contact PEF at info@pefnj.org

The Princeton Education Foundation will host the capstone event for the 150 celebration — a commemorative cocktail party reception at Drumthwacket in May 2009. If you are interested in volunteering to be a part of this event, contact Holly Holcombe at info@pefnj.org.

Calendar of Upcoming Events:

Alumni Thanksgiving Brunch: PHS, Wednesday November 26, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SAT Test: Princeton High School, Saturday December 6

Winter Concert: John Witherspoon Middle School, Tuesday-Thursday December 9-11 at 7 p.m.

LEGO Nights: Riverside Elementary, Monday-Thursday December 15-18 at 7 p.m.

Board of Education Meetings: John Witherspoon Middle School, Tuesday November 25 and Tuesday December 16 at 8 p.m.

People

Princeton resident **Michelle DeKlyen,** an associate research scholar at the Center for Research on Child Wellbeing in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, has been named to the Board of Directors of Children's Futures, Trenton. An expert in the fields of child development, early childhood behavior disorders, and parent-child attachment, she serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology and has been a consulting editor for numerous publications including Child Development, the Journal of Marriage and Family, and The Infant Mental Health Journal. She has also served for the past two years on Newark's Council on Family Success, a group convened by Mayor Cory Booker to guide Newark in setting priorities and initiating policies and programs to improve the well-being of children and families.

Established in 2001 with support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF), Children's Futures works to improve child health and development outcomes.

Princeton resident **Kevin Manley**, an advertising major at Syracuse University, has been inducted into the University's "University 100" student group this academic semester. University 100 student volunteers work directly with the Chancellor's Office and the Office of Admissions and serve as ambassadors of Syracuse University.

Classics Used and Rare Books, the recipient of a 2008-2009 Princeton Area Community Foundation grant for community building, was chosen as business of the year by the Trenton Council of Civic Associations. The downtown bookstore hosts a Scrabble Club, a children's book club, an urban studies group, a community action study group, a crocheting and knitting club, "Peoples and Stories," other activities for writers and authors. For more information, email Eric Maywar at book_cellar@mindspring.com.

The Board of Trustees of **Hands On Helpers, Inc.**, the Volunteer Clearinghouse of Mercer County, recently announced the appointment Princeton resident **Adrienne Rubin** to the position of Executive Director. In announcing her appointment, Board Chair Gil Gordon said, "Adrienne Rubin is the right person at the right time for Hands On Helpers. We are moving into the next phase of our growth and continued service to the cause of volunteerism, and Adrienne brings the skills, energy and wisdom to help us move forward quickly and successfully. We're very lucky that Adrienne chose to join Hands On Helpers and we are looking forward to all the great things we know she will accomplish." Ms. Rubin previously served as Associate Director for Class Affairs at Princeton University's Alumni Association.

TOWN TALK©

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Question of the Week:

"Do you think the government should bail out General Motors and why?"

"The United States is based on a capitalist society. We seem to be moving to a more socialist economy where the government will step in and help companies that are failing rather than relying on them to produce a product that people want. I'm concerned that job losses will have a profound effect on workers in the affected companies, but on the other hand, as a tax payer I'm concerned about the heavy burden that these actions will have on future generations."

– Stuart Levine with daughter Kendall, Princeton

"I have a hard time bailing out companies that have made products that Americans don't want. No one is looking to bail out, say, Toyota, which has built factories here and provided thousands of jobs. It's unfortunate that there will be a loss of jobs, but I expect that over time the affected workers will find new jobs in companies that make better cars and products that people want."

– Andre Marciano, Princeton

"A bail out of any of the "big three" is, in my opinion, unnecessary; but if they do it, oversight has to be huge. They cannot go back to they way they operated in the past, being unable to compete with the Japanese and Korean manufacturers which have made cars that people want. Bail them out? Maybe, but if they do, make then accountable."

– Dan Weed, San Jose, California with son, Jonathan, PU senior

" It's a terrible idea, unless you get rid of the guys who have run the company into the ground."

– Michael Meringolo with Sebastian, Montgomery

" No, because of the expense to the taxpayers."

– Dan Delaney, Princeton

Freeman Dyson Debunks Dire Forecasts On Global Warming and Other Tenets

Freeman Dyson gets around. Last Wednesday, for example, the 85-year-old "retired" physicist regaled a lunchtime audience at the Nassau Club with his "heretical" ideas about global warming. Just a few hours later he could be found once again sharing his thoughts on global warming, as well as on intelligent design, nuclear warfare, extraterrestrial life, and HAR-1 (a DNA component that distinguishes human beings from other animals) with a standing-room-only crowd at Labyrinth Books.

Mr. Dyson's credentials are venerable: the British-born scholar received a BA from the University of Cambridge in 1945, and was, from 1953 until his retirement in 1994, a physics professor at the Institute for Advanced Study. The absence of a PhD in his resume has been more than compensated for by the 21 honorary degrees he has received over the years.

He seems happiest, however, when he is working at being the rebel, and indeed, one of his books, a compilation of essays published earlier in The New York Review of Books, is called *The Scientist as Rebel*. Wearing an effusively-colored tie that set off his gray suit, Mr. Dyson began his talk at the Nassau Club by encouraging the audience to interrupt him as he spoke, since, he declared, "it's much more fun to have an argument than do a monologue."

In the absence of audience interruptions, Mr. Dyson had an argument anyway with the scores of people (like Al Gore) who weren't present to defend their belief in the dire consequences of global warming. ("There's no accounting for human folly," Mr. Dyson said when asked about Mr. Gore's Nobel Prize.) Saying that on a recent trip he and his wife found Greenlanders to be delighted with their warmer climate and increased tourism, Mr. Dyson suggested that representing "local warming by a global average is misleading." In his comments at both the Nassau Club and Labyrinth, he decried the use of computer modeling to make "tremendously dogmatic" predictions about worldwide trends, without acknowledging the "messy, muddy real world" and the non-climatic effects of increased carbon dioxide. "There is no substitute for widely-conducted field operations over a long time," he told the Nassau Club audience, citing the "enormous gaps in knowledge and sparseness of observation" that characterize the work of global warming experts.

Mr. Dyson's fearless commentary continued later at Labyrinth, where, standing for over an hour and without a microphone, he delighted a full house by declaring the existence of 10,000 string theorists to be "sociologically dangerous" ("one thousand would be enough"), and balked at an audience member's query about what he would do with a $700 billion grant. "When science gets rich it becomes political," he observed. As an example of the most expensive efforts not necessarily being the most worthwhile, he pointed to CERN's Large Hadron Collider in Geneva, the subject of much recent attention, noting that it was designed to identify only certain particles, losing much potentially interesting information in the process. "The important things are the ones you don't expect," he noted.

—Ellen Gilbert

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"Evacuation Day" Planned At Statewide Locations

Greenway Meadows in Princeton Township is among the seven sites selected by the Crossroads of the American Revolution National Heritage Area and its partners to commemorate "Evacuation Day," the 225th anniversary of the British quitting America in defeat, with the symbolic lighting of beacons like those used by the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War on Tuesday, November 25, from 5 to 9 p.m.

These systems summoned the militia in both New Jersey and neighboring New York, and warned residents of the approaching British Redcoats. The types of beacons varied from tar barrels on top of poles, to pyramids, to wooden towers filled with dried grass or hay that could be ignited. The beacons enabled quick and effective communication with troops throughout the Central and Northern New Jersey and the lower Hudson River Valley.

The beacon project is part of a bi-state celebration with New York, where the Palisades Park Conservancy, the Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area, and Scenic Hudson will light five additional beacons from Bear Mountain State Park to Beacon. The entire project area will stretch 108 miles from Princeton, N.J. to Beacon, N.Y.

Crossroads of the American Revolution Association is the non-profit managing organization of the Crossroads of the American Revolution National Heritage Area. For further information or to make donations contact the Association at PO Box 1364, Princeton, N.J 08542, or see their website at www.revolutionarynj.org

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Middle Row: Christine Chong, Elizabeth Siren, Neha Bansal, Daniel Watford, Andrew Black, Patrick DeAlmeida, Jeff Golomb, Erin Eagen, CC Lawton
Front Row: David Feiner, Miriam Bocarsly, Bing Chiu, Catharyn Morris, Nevena Rakonjac, Monique Roberts, Ashley Dunning, Daniel Hudson, Peter Simon, Dr. Stephen Vetrano

The award was announced during the annual New Jersey Conference on EMS. Citing their extensive training program, dedicated personnel and capabilities in emergency medical and technical rescue services, the Squad was chosen from 10 public EMS agencies nominated for the award.

Members of the Squad work extraordinarily hard to provide the best service to the Princeton community, and they are very proud to be recognized for their efforts.

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Environmental Commission Offers Green Home and Garden Tour

The Princeton Environmental Commission curated a Green Home and Garden Tour this Saturday, which included nine locations in Princeton. Homes with green elements including a geothermal heating system, sustainable renovations, and others were featured alongside gardens that assist in stormwater retention, and commercial spaces with environmentally-friendly attributes.

One home on Wheatsheaf Lane showcased a geothermal heat pump, which uses the subterranean temperature of the earth to either heat or cool homes. Since the temperature of the earth is usually warmer than the outside air during the winter, refrigerant liquid is pumped underground to absorb heat. It then evaporates into a gas, is compressed, and pressurized, and works to heat the building air. A by-product of the process is hot water, which is collected in a water heater.

In order to cool homes, heat is extracted from the air in the building and transferred into the earth through a reversal of the process mentioned above.

Gary Eschenburg, of Ground Source Contractors, who installed the geothermal system was on hand during the tour to answer questions. He said that heating a home with the geothermal heat pump, which works electrically, is not only more environmentally friendly, but also cheaper than heating with oil and gas, particularly given the current economic climate.

"Back then it didn't make sense to switch from natural gas because gas was cheap, which isn't the case now," Mr. Eschenburg said.

Four years ago, Mr. Eschenburg, who had worked with oil, gas, and geothermal systems for the preceding 19 years, began a business devoted exclusively to installing geothermal heat pumps. He said that upon servicing a geothermal unit, he realized that "this is the future."

The "SRC RainGarden" was another stop of the environmental Tour. Located just outside of the Senior Resource Center adjacent to Harrison Street, the garden features native plant species that are adapted to wet soils.

Designed and installed by Borough Shade Tree Commission member Curtis Helm and Princeton Environmental Commission member Stephen Hiltner, the rain garden absorbs stormwater and snowmelt that would otherwise run off impervious surfaces into storm drains, carrying pollutants with it.

According to the informational plaque at the site, a natural process called bioretention occurs in the garden to treat the rainwater. After collecting in the soil, pollutants are treated through plant uptake and biological processes occurring in the soil itself. The water drains into groundwater supplies.

The SRC RainGarden is projected to treat about 25,000 gallons of water per year.

Another stop on the Green Home and Garden Tour featured a residence on Meadowbrook Drive. Redesigned and renovated by architect Ronald Berlin, the formerly one-story ranch house now has 1,000 square feet of living space, with an addition of only 60 square feet of impervious surface to accommodate that, according to the Environmental Commission.

The design strategy was to "build upward instead of outward" and to preserve the existing building instead of demolishing it and bringing in new materials. A "long list of little things" is what makes the renovations sustainable noted Mr. Berlin, who said that "wherever we had a decision, we went the right" — that is, environmentally sound — "way with it."

"It makes you think that if everybody did this, we'd be saving enormous amounts of energy and materials," Mr. Berlin observed. All of the paints, adhesives, and solvents used in the construction emit minimal volatile organic compounds (VOCs), and construction waste was recycled by Construction

Continued on Next Page

RAIN DRAIN: This rain garden outside the Senior Resource Center on Harrison Street was one of the stops on the Princeton Environmental Commission's Green Home and Garden Tour. The "RainGarden" is a "depression in the landscape that collects rainwater or snowmelt," thus collecting sediments, treating pollutants through bioretention, and diverting excess water from the storm drain stream. It's also a wildlite habitat for birds and butterflies.

(Photo by Dilshanie Perera)

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BERLIN'S WALL: Architect Ronald Berlin stands inside a home featured in the Environmental Commission's Green Home and Garden Tour. The one-story ranch house gained 1,000 square feet of living space and many sustainable building elements through renovations. *(Photo by Ditshanie Perera)*

Green Home

Continued from Preceding Page

Waste Management, a company that specializes in such things.

The heating and cooling system is divided into zones, according to Mr. Berlin, which has "an incremental cost, but a good payback."

In addition to the concrete elements of environmental sustainability, Mr. Berlin mentioned appreciating the philosophical aspects of the process as well, saying "there is a deep beauty in bringing something new into the world that exists in closer harmony with the world."

"I've been here a long time," Mr. Berlin said, adding, "I like the idea of doing projects that improve the community as a whole."

—Ditshanie Perera

UNDER (GREEN) CONSTRUCTION: This home, featured in Saturday's Green Home and Garden Tour, has been renovated through green design by architect Ronald Berlin to make it more sustainable. Environmentally-friendly attributes include rainwater collection for irrigating the garden, energy-conserving light fixtures, and a design strategy of reuse, instead of demolition.

(Photo by Ditshanie Perera)

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Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 67 calls for service last week.

On Sunday, November 9, the Squad responded to an assisted living facility for an elderly female who was exhibiting the signs of a stroke. Upon the crew's arrival, the patient was having difficulty speaking and pronouncing words, and she appeared to family members to be slightly disoriented. She was transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for evaluation and treatment.

Later that morning, the Squad responded to the residence of an elderly male who complained of a sharp pain between his shoulder blades. The patient took two of his prescribed nitroglycerin tablets but they did not bring any relief. The police officer who was first to arrive on scene found the patient to be unresponsive with a very slow heart rate. Upon regaining consciousness, having been placed on oxygen by police, the patient was alert and oriented upon the crew's arrival and was transported to UMCP for evaluation and treatment.

On Monday, November 10, the Squad received a call for a landscaper who was found unconscious by a coworker on the front lawn of a residence where he'd been blowing leaves. While the crew attempted to secure the patient's airway, he became physically combative and was subsequently restrained by police. The crew successfully secured his airway and placed him on oxygen. The patient continued to be combative while being transported to UMCP.

On Wednesday, November 12, the Squad was dispatched to a church for an elderly female who tripped and fell down several stairs. The patient, who denied losing consciousness, complained of left-sided head pain. She also sustained several minor cuts during the fall. After being secured to a spinal immobilization device, she was transported to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was named "2008 Outstanding Public EMS Agency" by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services. For more information on donation and volunteer opportunities, visit www.pfars.org or call (609) 924-3338.

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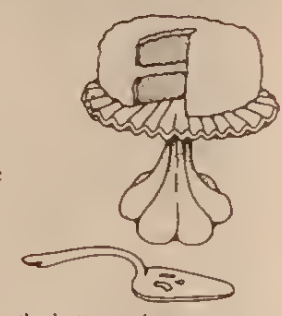

Cake:
2 cups sugar
¼ butter (1½ sticks)
1 tsp vanilla
2 eggs
2½ squares unsweetened chocolate
2¼ cups flour
1¼ tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1½ cups water

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream the butter and sugar. Melt chocolate squares in double boiler. Add vanilla and 2 eggs to butter mixture, add melted chocolate and stir. In a separate bowl, mix flour, salt and baking soda; add to chocolate batter about ½ cup at a time, alternating with the water. Butter and dust with flour two cake tins. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes.

Frosting:
1 cup heavy cream
1¼ cups sugar
1 tsp vanilla
1 stick unsalted butter cut into pieces
5 squares of chocolate

Combine cream and sugar and bring to a boil in a deep sauce pan (it boils up). Simmer for exactly 6 minutes. Take pan off fire and add chocolate squares. Stir until melted. Add butter pats and stir until melted. Add vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer for a couple of minutes. Refrigerate until it gets to the right frosting consistency (about 2 hours).

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes.. *Provided by Bobin Broomer, Town Topics*

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GETTING THE PICTURE: An image of an ankle scanned by a 3.0T MRI captures an extraordinary level of detail.

"Next-Generation" MRI Comes To Medical Center

The University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) recently acquired a 3.0T MRI — one of the most advanced magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) systems available.

UMCP's new 3T MRI captures images with extraordinary detail, and clarity and offers a wide rage of benefits for patients across numerous medical specialties.

Used for breast exams, the 3.0T MRI can help specialists catch cancer earlier — and see it better. More detailed images of the brain let neurologists see sooner how a tumor is responding to treatment. Orthopedic specialists can get a view of bone and joint structure that only open surgery could previously provide, while cardiac and vascular specialists can better detect and diagnose heart problems and potentially fatal aneurysms.

"This next-generation system is giving UMCP physicians improved image clarity for neurological, orthopedic, oncology and cardiac studies, resulting in even more precise diagnoses," said Gerard Compito, who with Jonathan Lebowitz, co-directs the MRI service at UMCP.

Unlike X-ray machines, which use radiation to produce images, MRIs use powerful magnets whose strength is measured in units known as Teslas. While many MRI scanners have magnets strengths of .5 or 1.5 Tesla, the 3.0T MRI has a strength of three Tesla, giving it twice the strength of conventional systems.

"That extra strength means not only more detailed images, but also faster exams, and that's welcome news for patients," added Mr. Lebowitz. "A person who once needed to remain still for a 30-minute MRI may now be able receive the save examination in half that time."

Staying still for a lengthy MRI can be especially difficult for children, making the faster scan rates of the 3.0T MRI a real benefit for both children and their parents.

The new MRI is located in a recently expanded wing of UMCP's Radiology Department at 253 Witherspoon Street in Princeton. MRI results are read by board certified radiologists on staff at UMCP and usually provided in less than a day's time. Immediate result reports are also available.

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Police Blotter

Princeton Township

On November 12, at 5:33 p.m. there was a fire reported at a residence on Ross Stevenson Circle. The family called 911 after flames and smoke were discovered coming from the second floor and they evacuated uninjured. On the scene were Princeton, Plainsboro and Rocky Hill Fire Departments as well as Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Trenton EMS. The fire is under investigation.

Princeton Borough

Cameron Heggi, 22, of Princeton was arrested November 7 at 10:15 a.m. for being in possession of several stolen street signs, subsequent to an investigation at 13 Witherspoon St. He was later released.

William Stackpole, 48, of Lawrenceville was arrested November 8 at 1:59 a.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Rosedale Rd. He was later released.

Garry Mitchell, 41, of Trenton was arrested November 10 at 7:50 a.m. for providing multiple false names and driving with a suspended license, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Bayard Lane. He was later released.

Princeton Borough has reported the following warrant arrests:

Lakiesha Covington, 21, of Trenton, on November 7, at 9:09 a.m. for a warrant out of Mansfield Township in the amount of $1000. She was later released.

William Spears, 28, of South Amboy, on November 10, at 11:30 a.m. for a warrant out of Newark City Municipal Court in the amount of $7000. He was later released.

Cynthia Marshall, 54, of Trenton, on November 10, at 9:18 p.m. for a warrant out of Trenton Municipal Court in the amount of $185. She was later released.

Jehaciel Ramirez, 20, of Hamilton, on November 11, at 5:35 p.m. for a warrant out of Princeton Borough Municipal Court in the amount of $264. He was later released.

ON THE SCENE: Hook and Ladder firefighters from the Princeton Fire Department start up the ladder last Wednesday after fire broke out at a home on Ross Stevenson Circle. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

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Engagements

Lindsay Blount and Will Smart

Blount-Smart. Lindsay Blount, daughter of Libby Hicks of Pennington and Barry Blount of Hopewell, to Will Smart, son of William Smart of Grass Valley, Calif. and Carol Studeny of Omak, Wash.

Ms. Blount is the granddaughter of Joan and Reeves Hicks of Skillman.

The couple resides in Cleveland, Tenn.

An October 2009 wedding is planned.

Matthew Zablud and Kimberly Walstad

Walstad-Zablud. Kimberly Walstad, daughter of Michael Ann Walstad of Lawrenceville and Paul Walstad of New Hope, Pa., to Matthew Zablud, son of Sue Zablud of Melbourne, Australia and Peter Zablud of Melbourne.

Ms. Walstad graduated from Princeton High School in 1997, received a bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College in 2002, and a master's in Library and Information Science from Rutgers University in 2006. She has pursued her interest in travel by studying and working abroad in Northern India, Tibet, Scotland, and Santiago, Chile, returning to the New York area in 2004 where she worked as an adult services librarian in the Branch System at New York Public Library. She is currently employed by Kadix Systems in Washington, D.C., a management consulting firm specializing in organizational change, program management, information systems, and eLearning.

Mr. Zablud graduated high school from Mount Scopus Memorial College in Melbourne, Australia in 1994 and completed his joint bachelor of arts/bachelor of law degrees at Monash University in 1999. After practicing law for two years, he worked as a campaign manager and political advisor before coming to the United States to undertake a master's degree in political management at George Washington University. He is currently a partner at Adfero Group, a public affairs firm in Washington.

An April wedding in Washington is planned.

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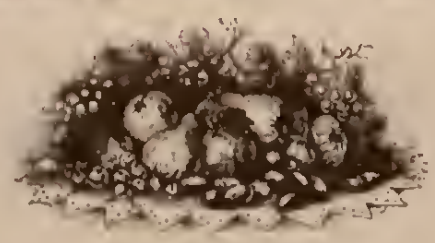

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Mailbox

Township's Overdue Debt to Borough Eclipses Affordable Housing in Urgency

To the Editor:

I'd like to clarify a report in last week's edition (Town Topics, November 12) regarding Princeton Borough-Township relations.

The Borough and Township governing bodies, despite pledges in support of cooperation, rarely meet together, and even more rarely achieve their potential in working together for the benefit of the larger community. In that context, when the two governing bodies met on November 10 to discuss library parking, Township Committee proposed that at the next joint meeting, now scheduled next year, the two governing bodies discuss affordable housing.

As I pointed out to those present on November 10, we all agree that affordable housing is important to our community. But, in the context of Borough-Township relations, affordable housing is not of primary importance, as there are far more substantial issues that divide the two governing bodies. Here's one: the Township owes the Borough $2.5 million, a debt that is long overdue, has already cost Borough taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars in carrying charges, and continues to climb.

The $2.5 million comprises two amounts: $1 million that the Borough paid for joint Borough/Township capital projects and billed to the Township in December 2007 for which the Township has yet to reimburse the Borough, and $1.5 million, representing the cost to the Borough over the last decade of sewer connection fees that the Township diverted from the joint Sewer Operating Committee in connection with its development of the Northridge sewer trunk line.

The $2.5 million represents 25 tax points to the Borough. Based on the average Borough homeowner's assessment, each tax point represents about $40. So the current Township debt to the Borough represents $1,000 to the average Borough homeowner.

Yes, affordable housing is important and will continue to be. So is consolidation of the two towns, which we should all support. But were you to ask Borough taxpayers if they think that their collection of $1,000 per homeowner might be a more urgent concern in Borough /Township relations, what do you think they would say?

ROGER MARTINDELL
Prospect Avenue
Member, Borough Council

Officials Should Hear From Residents On Borough-Township Consolidation

To the Editor:

Over the years, the issue of consolidation of the Princetons is raised by various members of the governing bodies with the comment that it will take a "groundswell" from the community to put this on the agenda again. My conversations with friends and associates all indicate that there is significant interest in consolidation from both Borough and Township residents.

As a Princeton Township resident/taxpayer and a supporter of consolidation, I ask that members of the community consider the cost for the following. Does a community of 30,000 people need two mayors and governing bodies, two administrators, two clerks, two affordable housing boards, two financial officers, two tax collectors, two construction officials, two engineers, two fire officials, two police captains, two superintendents of public works, two zoning boards, two TV stations, and the support staffs that are part of each of these departments?

Then add the cost of maintaining two municipal buildings and a myriad of police, public works, and other vehicles and equipment.

Consider the shared departments: animal control, health, human services, library, planning, recreation, tax assessor, and the big one — schools. If children from both municipalities can learn under a regional school board, one wonders why their parents cannot enjoy the same regionalization/consolidation.

Consolidation does not mean massive layoffs. If a thoughtful consolidation plan were to be put in place now, the Princetons could take advantage of elimination of staff by attrition and benefit from the incentives currently offered by the State.

Since residents of each municipality freely use the services offered by the other municipality, why wouldn't we want to be inclusionary and begin to plan for consolidation. I believe this is a leadership issue, not a groundswell from the people issue. However, since members of both governing bodies are looking for a groundswell, those interested in pursuing consolidation may e-mail me at Sandra223@verizon.net and identify their municipality. The Princetons "study" everything. Why not study something that may save taxpayers some money?

SANDRA PERSICHETTI
Trewbridge Court

Environmental Commission Thanks All For Successful Home and Garden Tour

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank all the visitors and exhibitors who made Saturday's second Princeton Environmental Commission Green Home and Garden Tour so successful.

The tour's exhibitors included architect Ronald Berlin who, with Construction Waste Management and Franzoni Building, contributed a sustainable renovation that added a 1,000 square foot living space to a one-story ranch house while adding just 60 square feet more impervious surface. Curtis Helm showed a rain garden he installed at the Princeton Senior Resource Center with plants donated by Pinelands Nursery. Architect Leslie Dowling, a U.S. Green Building Council member, demonstrated how to take advantage of an older home's central location while turning it into a beautiful and sustainable home. Barbara Cuneo of Herrontown Builders offered tour-goers an example of healthful and energy-efficient new construction.

Lasley Brahaney Architecture+Construction guided visitors through its newly renovated, LEED-compliant office. Richard McCoy of R.A. McCoy Horticultural Services demonstrated proper tree planting and mulching and how to manage a lawn organically, thereby making it safe for children to play on. Gary Eschenburg, of Ground Source Contractors, explained one of several geothermal wells he has installed in the Princeton area.

Princeton's Whole Earth Center began the day by offering morning coffee to visitors who came to see its green cleaning materials and local produce. And Eno Terra, a Certified Green Restaurant, ended the afternoon with a wine tasting.

The success of this year's tour lay not only in how many visitors it attracted, however - nor even in how much new business the tour may bring its exhibitors. The tour's success was also demonstrated by Hopewell Township's Environmental Commission, which offered its first Greener Living tour this year in conjunction with Princeton's. And Gary Eschenburg, whose Ground Source Contractors is headquartered in Pennsylvania, is considering a similar tour next year in his own area. Imitation is the sincerest form of responding to America's increased interest in environmental protection.

ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN
Member, Princeton Environmental Commission

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BOSPHORUS BOUND: Inspired by stories told by eighth grade students who visited Turkey last spring, members of the Princeton Montessori Board of Trustees, parents, and some of the faculty, recently headed off on their own trip to explore that country. Pictured (from left): David and Susan Kuhn, Ginny and Tom Cusack, Rita Zetterberg, Doris Brandsietter, Joe and Head of School Marsha Stencel, Banu Eser, Anita Canzano and Steve Pietrzak, Sue Steidel, Bethanne Byrne, Dick Steidel, and Jon and Pat Hlafter. The middle school history curriculum integrates the planning of a week-long trip each year for eighth grade students. "This is one of the best ways for students to learn first hand about cultures, to explore transportation, currency, map reading and earn money for a purposeful reason,", said Board of Trustees Chairman George Plasko. Students have gone to England, Greece, Paris, Prague and the southern and western regions of the United States in past years. The students prepare for their trip throughout the school year, and earn money to pay for it. This year students are studying the Americas, and plan to explore Mexico.

PU Traffic Plan

continued from page one

University traffic consultant George Jacquesmart presented the total number of vehicles entering and exiting the University during the "peak hour" in the morning and evening as 1,759 and 1,512 cars respectively, though according to Mr. Jacquesmart, the "total commuting population" is 5,268.

Reporting that his models showed a 646-second estimated wait per vehicle at the intersection complex of Bayard Lane, Stockton Street, Mercer Street and Alexander Road, Mr. Jacquesmart said that "we don't believe these models," since traffic would divert to other routes.

Mr. Kittredge emphasized that these numbers do not take into account the effects of TDM, while Director of Transportation and Parking Kim Jackson estimated that by 2012, the University could reduce the number of vehicles driving to campus to 670.

The travel demand management measures include banning parking for sophomore students on campus, which would open up 250 parking spaces, and reducing the daily commuting vehicles by 420, according to Ms. Jackson. Carpool programs, vanpools, a 50 percent subsidy for mass transit, improved bikeways and walkways, and a better Tiger Transit system all fit into such TDM initiatives, she noted.

During the public comment segment of the evening, many residents expressed the need for more information.

Marty Schneiderman, representing the Eastern Campus Neighbors, asked when the University's peak hour in terms of traffic "coincides with the peak hour in the rest of town."

"We need the big picture, and we also need individual bits of information," Mr. Schneiderman said, asking about the impact of traffic on individual neighborhood streets beyond the major intersections. He also wanted to know how many cars were coming in and out of Lot 21, and the number of passengers in the van and carpools, and who was actually using them.

Mr. Durkee said that the University is "ready to have that discussion" and present that information, whenever the community and Board would like.

"As a resident and taxpayer, I can't get the full picture of what's happening without getting the total numbers," Audrey Chen said.

Borough Council member and architect Kevin Wilkes proposed an alternative plan for traffic circulation in the western section of campus, through his design of the Arts and Transit Neighborhood area. "I believe there are serious traffic problems at the intersection of Mercer and Alexander, and this proposal alleviates that major force of traffic moving north-south on Alexander and University Place," he said.

"In tonight's meeting, I think we made real progress regarding TDM," planning Board member Marvin Reed said, while requesting more information about the shift of vehicles from the Western to Eastern side of campus.

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who is also a member of the Planning Board, urged the Board to look beyond the 10-year Campus Plan since the roadways and buildings "are going to be there for centuries." She added, "I hope in these plans there is just one community. It's just Princeton."

—Dilshanie Perera

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Who Will Write Our History
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Memorial Lecture

Samuel Kassow
Trinity College

Samuel Kassow, Charles H. Northam Professor of History at Trinity College, specializes in East European and Russian Jewish history. Winner of numerous fellowships, he is currently a consultant to the Museum of the History of Polish Jews slated for construction in Warsaw.

In 1940, the historian Emanuel Ringelblum established a clandestine organization, code named Oyneg Shabes, in Nazi-occupied Warsaw to study and document all facets of Jewish life in wartime Poland and to compile an archive that would preserve this history for posterity. As the Final Solution unfolded, although decimated by murders and deportations, the group persevered in its work until the spring of 1943. Of its more than 60 members, only three survived. Ringelblum and his family perished in March 1944. But before he died, he managed to hide thousands of documents in milk cans and tin boxes. Searchers found two of these buried caches in 1946 and 1950. Kassow's long-awaited *Who Will Write Our History* tells the gripping story of Ringelblum and his determination to use historical scholarship and the collection of documents to defy Nazi oppression.

Thursday,
November 20, 2008,
4:30 p.m. • Robertson Hall Bowl 1, WWS

EXHIBIT OPENING: Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Congressman Rush Holt (D-12) posed with Historical Society of Princeton (HSP) Director Erin Dougherty at the opening reception for HSP's new exhibit, "Stand Up, Speak Out: Princeton's Citizens Find Their Voice." Examining the timely issues ot political participation and voting rights. The exhibit is on view Tuesdays to Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m., at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, through July 5, 2009.

Borough Discussion

continued from page one

Mr. Goldfarb mentioned that the Borough would likely need funds from the state for other municipal construction projects.

Borough Council approved the report unanimously.

The other major topic of discussion was an agreement between New Jersey Transit (NJ Transit) and the Borough regarding the FreeB, or jitney bus service that the Borough has in place for residents to ride to and from the Dinky station from 5:30 to 9 a.m. and then again from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Under the terms of the agreement, NJ Transit is providing a shuttle bus for the Borough to operate for three years. During the first year, NJ Transit has agreed to match up to $30,000 to help with operating expenses. The second and third years would see a contribution of $20,000 and $10,000, respectively.

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi anticipated that the Borough would "have to bid out for a provider of basic services," but that "we will have the option to expand [services] however we want," pending approval of NJ Transit.

Mr. Brushi responded to questions about current ridership, saying that given that the jitney's "target audience" is commuters at present, "We're hitting nine to 10 percent of people who walk to the Dinky, and we're continuing to improve," while noting that "this was always a means to an end."

Council member Barbara Trelstad said that "if we were to expand the hours, and locations," including the shopping center and Elm Court, "we would provide a huge service and expand the ridership considerably." She suggested creating a task force to specifically address the jitney, and perhaps coordinating routes with the University shuttles.

Mr. Goldfarb agreed that "we have to do a lot better," saying, "the real advantage is to get the vehicle to meet the unmet transportation needs" in this community.

—Dilshanie Perera

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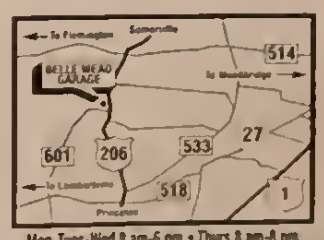

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AP SCHOLARS: More than 25 percent of the Princeton Day School Class of 2009 has been honored by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on college-level Advanced Placement Program Exams, including Juan-Carolos Melendez-Torres of Princeton, who was named a National AP Scholar in recognition of his average grades of 4 or higher on eight or more AP exams. PDS students named AP Scholars with Distinction are (from left): Keshav Sharma (Princeton), Georgia Travers (Hopewell), Nicholas Vik (Princeton), Dana Modzelewski (New Hope, Pa.), Juan-Carlos Melendez-Torres (Princeton), and Vinay Trivedi (Newtown, Pa.).

PRS Budget

continued from page one

revenues, there will be a $1.1 shortfall in the 2009-2010 budget.

PRS budgets in the last two years did not go to cap, and the question of whether or not to take advantage of the expected four percent cap was discussed at length. Addressing the plight of local taxpayers, board member Dan Haughton noted that "jobs have been lost, housing values are down, and the state is nearly bankrupt." His suggestion of a "budget with options" was ultimately adopted by the board, with the proviso that Ms. Wilson prepare draft budgets based on caps of both three and four percent.

The board expects that utility bills will strike the hardest blow to the budget in the coming year. Discussions of where cuts might be made ran the gamut from busing and security, to personnel layoffs. After observing that "the essence of productivity lies in student-teacher ratios," board member Walter Bliss suggested that PRS look at ways of increasing class size and the quality of instruction through the use of technology.

Expressing concern that "everything seems to come from us down to them," board member Tim Quinn suggested that community feedback, perhaps through a wiki or a blog, should be elicited early in the budget preparation process. Mr. Hegedus was doubtful about this, saying that he has lived in Princeton for over 20 years and "continues to be mesmerized by how passive this community is."

Ideas for generating additional money for the district in the coming years included offering revenue-generating enrichment programs like last year's summer school, and asking tax exempt institutions, such as the Institute for Advanced Study, for assistance.

Mr. Hegedus also suggested that consolidation with the Princeton Charter School (PCS) would result in considerable savings. In a recent interview, PCS Board of Trustees President Maureen Quirk said that she was not aware of PRS's interest in consolidation, and did not think that state regulations provided for this possibility. "I don't see how it would save them any money," she added, "since they pay more per pupil than we do. Year after year, the state report card on schools shows what we spend, and we're more cost effective." Besides, she added, "it's our independence that makes us different. We don't have the same vision that PRS has for itself."

The next PRS board meeting will be Tuesday, November 25 p.m. at 8 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School.

—Ellen Gilbert

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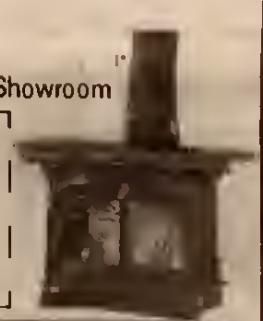

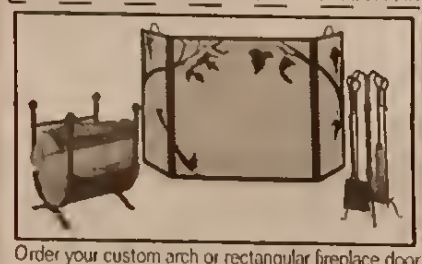

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Books

Iraq and Afghanistan Elucidated By Filkins At University Reading

New York Times correspondent Dexter Filkins, spoke about his new book last Wednesday at Princeton University. *The Forever War* (Knopf) was published in September and is comprised of a series of stories from his experience as an embedded journalist in both Afghanistan and Iraq.

"I wanted to take people with me and show them what it feels like in these places," Mr. Filkins said of his goals, adding, "I wanted to write a visceral book, an emotional book."

Beginning his work in Afghanistan in 1998, Mr. Filkins described Kabul as a city in ruins the year he arrived. "By the time of 9/11, Afghanistan was a kind of imploded civilization," he said. "Out of this came the Taliban, and back then they weren't the sort of horrible, terrible people that they became. They were these kind of righteous country boys."

Mr. Filkins's lecture at McCosh 10 also featured a slideshow of photographs taken by James Hill and Ashley Gilbertson, who were *Times* photographers on assignment with him. The pictures evoked a kind of surreal paradox, with the beauty of the environment and people coupled with the obscene trauma of war.

The photographs illustrated his characterization of Afghanistan as "this gorgeous, amazing place, where the people are incredibly warm, but at the same time it's a place of unbelievable suffering and cruelty."

Pointing to a picture showing an Afghan couple in the foreground and an arid, mountainous landscape in the background Mr. Filkins said, "You see where the Americans are fighting. It's like a war in the Grand Canyon."

Interspersing his commentary with readings from *The Forever War*, Mr. Filkins recalled the people he met, ranging from Northern Alliance boy soldiers who were the last remote holdouts against the Taliban, to US Army soldiers and Marines also embroiled in battle. His vivid account brought the audience close to both the individuals and the action

Mr. Filkins rented a car in Kuwait City and drove to Baghdad to cover the beginning of the war in Iraq in 2003. Of the experience, he said, "It's about the dumbest thing I've ever done."

"We made it to Baghdad and back in a GMC Yukon, and almost got killed 50 times, and the car didn't have a scratch on it. As we were handing the keys to the man, another car backed into us and took out the side mirror," he said of returning the car in Kuwait.

Mr. Filkins also described a number of desperate situations, observing that "the Americans were never ready for the insurgency. It caught them flat-footed."

"At the end of eight days in Fallujah, a quarter of the Marines we were embedded with were killed or wounded." When he asked a 24-year-old Marine Sergeant what he was going to do next, the response was, "I have no orders," Mr. Filkins somberly reported.

"If you've ever been to a car bombing, you know it's just the end of the world," Mr. Filkins declared, urging the audience to imagine 3,000 car bombs blasting through Baghdad over the course of five years and how that might affect life there.

Of present-day Iraq, Mr. Filkins said that "the surge has had a lot to do with the decrease in violence, which is down 80 to 90 percent." This is largely due to "essentially putting the insurgency on the payroll," he explained, adding that the U.S. had "brokered a deal with the moderate insurgent groups" for $300 per person per month, with about 100,000 gunmen participating.

"The peace is extremely fragile and tenuous. It's a house of cards, but it's better than no house at all," he said.

Responding to a question about journalism's relationship to policy, Mr. Filkins said that his commitment is to reporting what is actually occurring on the ground. The quantity of hate mail his stories have received has decreased dramatically over the past few years, and of the change he says, "It took a long time, but I think the truth finally got through."

— Dilshanie Perera

PORTRAIT OF THE JOURNALIST: New York Times correspondent Dexter Filkins (left, without helmet) was embedded with a company of Marines in Iraq. His new book, "The Forever War," details his experiences as a journalist reporting on Afghanistan and Iraq. "I wanted to write a visceral book, an emotional book," he said in a lecture at Princeton University last Wednesday.

(Photo by Ashley Gilbertson for the New York Times)

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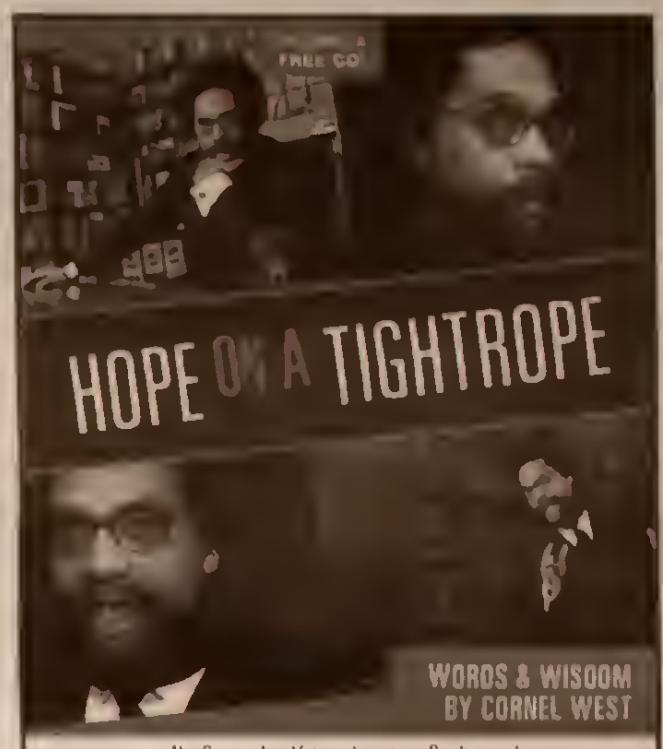

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Rare Books, Manuscripts Discussed at Library

Award-winning photographer Natasha D'Schommer will discuss her new book, *Biblio*, in the Princeton Public Library's Community Room on Friday, November 28. *Biblio* contains more than 120 photo images of some of the rarest books and musical manuscripts in the world, including The Gutenberg Bible, Shakespeare's First Folio, and autograph scores of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert and a letter by Emily Dickinson.

Ms. D'Schommer will discuss the project in which she captured images of the books and manuscripts of the Scheide Library, housed in the Harvey S. Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus.

Princeton resident William H. Scheide, a musicologist and third generation collector of rare books and manuscripts, will offer a limited number of hand-signed copies of Biblio.

The program begins at 2:30 p.m. with an informal discussions between Ms. D'Schommer and Mr. Scheide, followed by Ms. D'Schommer's remarks about the project.

The program will adjourn around 4:30 p.m. for the Palmer Square tree-lighting.

For more information, contact: Becky Taylor (908) 310-7452 or becky@taftandpartners.com.

Poetry of Middle East, Asia Featured at Labyrinth

The publication of *Longuage for o New Century*, an anthology of works by South Asian, East Asian, Middle Eastern, and Central Asian poets, as well as poets living in the Diaspora, will be celebrated with a reading by the Chinese poet Bei Dao at Labyrinth Books on Thursday, November 20, at 7 p.m. The event is cosponsored by the Princeton Public Library, and Princeton University's Lewis Center for the Arts, and the Departments of Comparative Literature, Near Eastern Studies, and East Asian Studies.

Longuoge for o New Century includes 400 voices — political and apolitical, monastic and erotic — representing a wide artistic movement that challenges thousand-year-old traditions, broadening the notion of contemporary literature.

Bei Dao, considered to be one of China's foremost poets, is also known as Zhao Zhenkai, but has used the pseudonym Bei Dao since the late 1970s. In 1989, he was accused of helping to incite the protests in Tiananmen Square and consequently forced into exile. He has published numerous volumes of poetry and short stories, several of which have been translated into English.

This event is free and open to the public.

Prokofiev and Politics Subject Of Labyrinth Book Discussion

Labyrinth Books will host a discussion with Princeton Music Professor Simon Morrison and Columbia University Postdoctoral Fellow Laura Silverberg on Saturday, November 22 at 5:30 p.m., to celebrate the publication of Mr. Morrison's book, *The People's Artist: Prokofiev's Soviet Yeors*. The event is cosponsored by Princeton's Department of Music.

In 1936, as political anxieties increased in Western Europe, Prokofiev returned to Russia from his émigré life in the U.S. and France. Though at first pampered by the totalitarian regime, he soon was subjected to official correction and censorship.

The reasons for Prokofiev's return to Russia and the details of his dealings with the Stalinist regime have been unclear. Mr. Morrison is the first scholar, non-Russian or Russian, to be allowed to study the Prokofiev files in the Russian State Archive. Moving chronologically, Mr. Morrison alternates biographical details about the composer's life with discussions of his major works, providing new insight into Prokofiev's engagement with the Stalinist regime, and the consequences that it had for his family and his health.

Mr. Morrison is also the author of *Russian Opero ond the Symbolist Movement*, and the editor of *Prokofiev ond His World*. He restored the original, uncensored version of *Romeo ond Juliet* for the Mark Morris Dance Group, which recently presented its world premier. Ms. Silverberg specializes in music during the Cold War.

Wilson School Professor Donates to HomeFront

Donald E. Stokes Professor of Public and International Affairs Larry M. Bartels and his wife, Denise, are donating the royalties from his recently published book, *Unequol Democrocy*, to HomeFront, the Lawrenceville-based social services charity.

Published by Princeton University Press and the Russell Sage Foundation, *Unequol Democrocy* is a study of the political causes and consequences of increasing economic inequality in contemporary America. The book, which is subtitled "The Political Economy of the New Gilded Age," was cited by President-Elect Barack Obama during his recent Presidential campaign, and has been featured in newspapers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post.

"My book examines how policy choices have contributed to escalating inequality — for example, by allowing the real value of minimum wage to erode substantially over the past 40 years," said Mr. Bartels. "It also documents the shocking lack of responsiveness of elected officials to the views of low-income people. Having written about these ways in which our political system has failed our most vulnerable citizens, I thought it would be great to use the proceeds from the book to support an organization that is doing so much to pick up the slack. Denise and I are long-time contributors to HomeFront, so we know how valuable and important their efforts are."

HomeFront provides emergency therapeutic shelter and children's programs to homeless families, homelessness prevention, and emergency services to the working poor, and permanent, service-enriched affordable housing throughout Mercer County.

"We are so grateful to Larry and Denise for their generous and creative gift in support of our mission in this community," said HomeFront Founder and Executive Director Connie Mercer." The economic crisis has touched us all but its effect on our area's poorest families has been extreme and deeply frightening for their children. We could not help them at all if it were not for compassionate local supporters."

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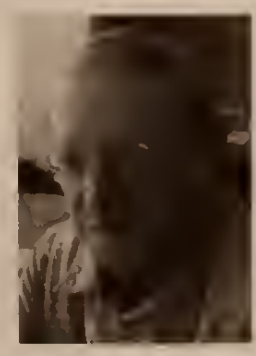

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George F. Kennan Professor
School of Historical Studies

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Art

University Art Museum Names Just New Curator of Ancient American Art

The Princeton University Art Museum has announced the appointment of Bryan R. Just to the position of Peter Jay Sharp, Class of 1952, Curator and Lecturer of the Art of the Ancient Americas. Just joined the Princeton University Art Museum in 2005, and in 2007 was named assistant curator of art of the ancient Americas and lecturer in the Department of Art and Archaeology.

"We are delighted to announce Bryan's appointment," said Rebecca Sender, acting director of the art museum. "Bryan's passion for objects and for teaching is infectious. He is committed to making Princeton's important collection better known and understood. There is no doubt he will make substantial contributions to the field."

Mr. Just's responsibilities as assistant curator included coordinating a major documentation project of relevant holdings in the museum's collection; teaching and student advising in the Department of Art and Archaeology; contributing to exhibitions including "Sorcerers of the Fifth Heaven: Ancient Nahua Art and Ritual of Southern Mexico" and "An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections"; acquiring new works for the collection; and presenting gallery talks and workshops. A contributor to the Princeton University Art Museum's Handbook of the Collections, published in 2007, he is currently serving as project coordinator for the upcoming major exhibition "Gifts from the Ancestors: Ancient Ivories of Bering Strait."

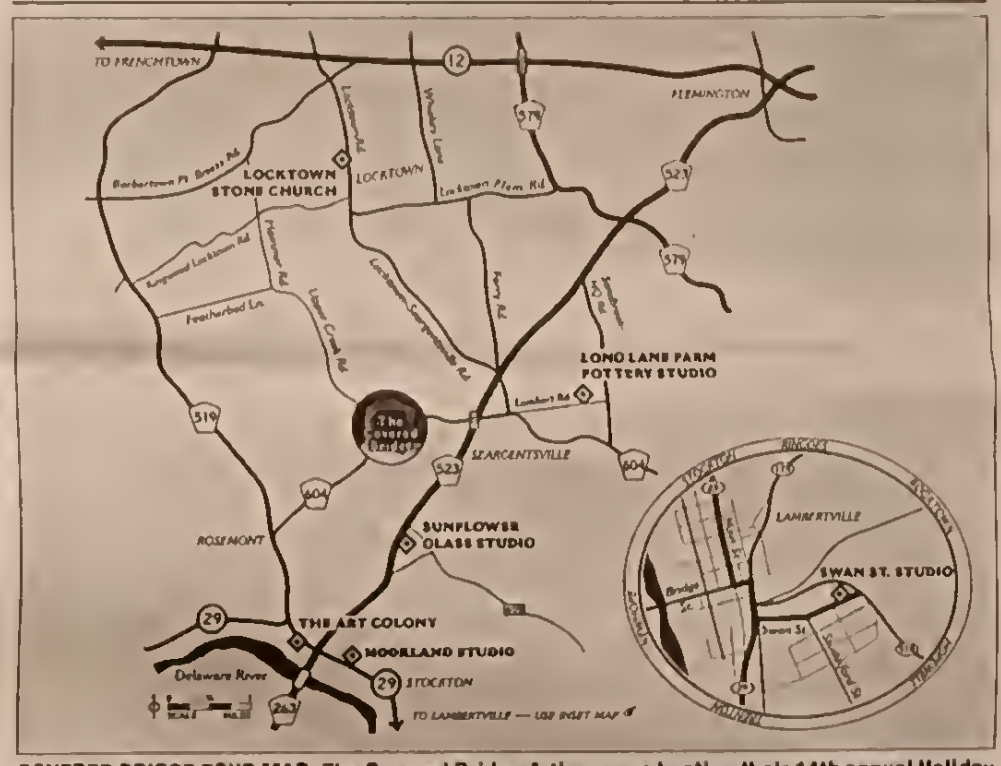
"I consider it a great privilege to hold this position," said Mr. Just. "Princeton offers an amazing array of opportunities for research in ancient American art and culture, spanning not only the art museum's premier collections, but important holdings of Indigenous colonial documents and related materials at Firestone Library and impressive ethnographic collections belonging to the Geosciences department."

Mr. Just received a B.A. in Archaeological Studies and the History of Art from Yale University and an M.A. in Art History and a Ph.D. in Art History and Linguistics, both from Tulane University. His research focuses on the comparative study of textual and image-based communication, the use of style to reference "others," ancient and contemporary Maya textile traditions, the history of collecting ancient American objects, and the history and epistemology of Pre-Columbian scholarship. He has worked for several major art museums including the Yale University Art Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Gallery of Art, and the Walters Art Museum.

Established in 1984, the Peter Jay Sharp Foundation funds programs in arts and education. A 1952 alumnus of Princeton University, Mr. Sharp was a real estate developer and hotelier as well as a member of the Princeton University Art Museum's advisory council from 1987 until his death in 1992.

The Princeton University Art Museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and only a short walk from Princeton's Nassau Street. Museum admission is free and open to the general public. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays and major holidays. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information, call (609) 258-3788 or visit the museum's Web site at http://artmuseum.princeton.edu.

LETTING GO: Sheila Coutin is one of the guest artists who will be exhibiting work at the Lockdown Stone Church north of Sergeantsville, one of the stops on The Covered Bridge Artisans 14th annual Holiday Studio Tour Thanksgiving weekend, November 28 to 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year Ms. Coutin has been creating a variation of raku, fast firing her pots, then using a fuming technique with chemicals and horsehair. According to the artist, the theme "is about freedom, and letting go. As children, my mother used to tell us that she thought she would keep us by letting us go. So I guess these are a tribute to my mother." The free, self-guided tour of artist studios takes place in Southern Hunterdon County along the Delaware River and into Delaware Township. Further information about the artisans can be found on the group's website, www.coveredbridgeartisans.com.



COVERED BRIDGE TOUR MAP: The Covered Bridge Artisans are hosting their 14th annual Holiday Studio Tour during Thanksgiving weekend, November 28 to 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The free, self-guided tour of artist studios takes place in Southern Hunterdon County along the Delaware River and into Delaware Township. For further information, call (609) 397-1535 or visit www.coveredbridgeartisans.com.

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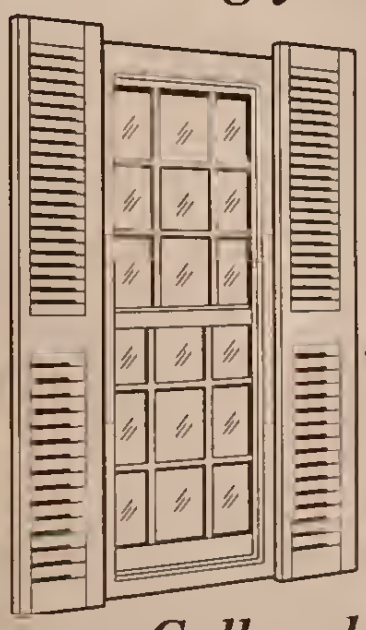

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Toy Company Exhibit Opening at Ellarslie

"*A Toy Story: Seven Decades of J. Chein and Company, New Jersey Toymaker,*" an exhibit of tin toys and memorabilia will be on display for the first time at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park. The exhibit will open with a reception on Friday, November 21, from 6 to 9 p.m.and run through March 22, 2009.

Members of the owner's family are exhibiting personal collections of their most memorable toys from the Burlington, N.J. business, accompanied by pieces from the extensive collection of Georgia Marsh, the worldis leading collector of Chein Toys.

J. Chein and Company was founded in 1903, producing lithographed and stamped metal toys. In 1949 the company moved to Burlington under the ownership of Robert Beckelman and Irving Sachs. By 1960 the company was turning out 100,000 toys a day.

Known to collectors today for toys of such iconic figures as Popeye, Krazy Kat, and Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Chein also produced holiday toys, transportation toys and banks. Mechanical ride toys, introduced in the 1930s, were especially popular, particularly the Ferris Wheel.

Featured events include the free Opening Reception, with a visit from Santa Calus. Alan Jaffe, author of *J. Chein & Co.: A Collector's Guide to on Americon Toymoker,* will speak at Ellarslie on Sunday, January 11, 2009 at 2 p.m. Copies of his book will be available at Molly's, the Shop at Ellarslie while the exhibit is on display. Museum members are invited to attend from 6 to 7 p.m. and the public Is invited from 7 to 9 p.m.

VINTAGE FUN: This toy, with ifs Asbury Park overtones, will be on display at the Trenton City Museum af Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park in "A Toy Story: Seven Decades of J. Chein and Company, New Jersey Toymaker," an exhibit of fin toys and memorabilia that will open wifh a reception on Friday, November 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. and run through March 22, 2009.

Afternoon Tea at The Chauncey Conference Center

Teas are served in a collection of vintage china teacups and saucers, with a classical offering of teas of the finest quality and an array of delectable tea sandwiches sweets and scones.

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ARTIST AT WORK: Yes, the artist is Ipi Tombe, an international thoroughbred champion, bred in Zimbabwe, and one of six females featured along with 24 male artists in the upcoming ReRun's Holiday Moneigh ebay Auction, which begins November 23 and ends November 30. Moneighs are abstract, watercolor paintings created by horses, trademarked by ReRun, and used to raise funds for supporting the horses in its program ("Give an ex-racehorse a second chance at life"). Ipi tombe means "where are the girls?" in the Xhosa language, which is the question ReRun has been asked since the inception of the Moneigh® painting project in 2001. Artist assistant "Moneigh Mary" Simons accepted the challenge of finding female artists for the upcoming auction. Among the other arists: Zenyatta, Rags To Riches, Serena's Song, Distorted Humor, Dynaformer, Sky Mesa, Thunder Puddles, and Western Dreamer.

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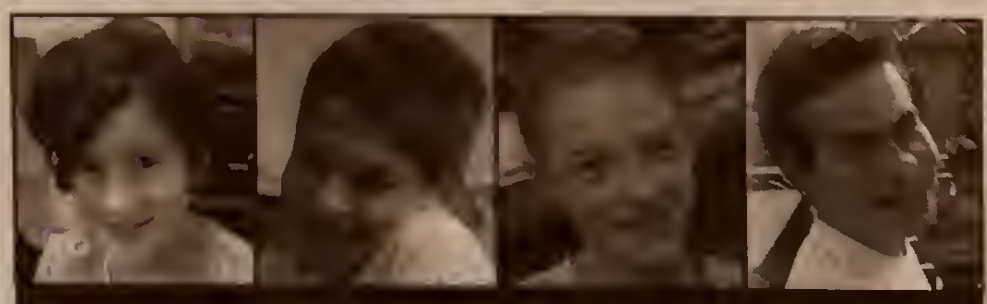

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Area Exhibits

ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton is hosting its final exhibit of the year, "Old's Cool: An Assemblage of Assemblage Artists," curated by Glenn Moore, through December 27. An Assemblage Workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on December 8.

Brodsky Center Gallery, The Heldrich, 10 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, is presenting "Sacred Spaces," an exhibition of 80 photographs by Mary Cross, which will run through January 4. The subjects are wall paintings and mosaics found in ancient churches, monasteries, and mosques located in Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey.

The Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is presenting a special holiday exhibition of the work of Joanne S. Scott and George Van Hook from November 23 through January 11, 2009. The public is invited to meet the artists at the opening reception on Sunday, November 23, 2008, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The D&R Greenway Land Trust will present "A Brush With Nature," honoring The Garden State Watercolor Society (GSWS) on Friday, November 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public during business days, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at One Preservation Place, the exhibition featuring works by 50 members of The Garden State Watercolor Society will run through January 9, 2009 in D&R Greenway's Marie L. Matthews Gallery. Guests are requested to call to register. All art is for sale, with 35 percent of the proceeds supporting D&R Greenway's land preservation and stewardship mission.

Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus is presenting "The Greek Book From Papyrus to Printing" through Sunday, December 7, in the Main Gallery. "Sketching Their Characters: 150 Years of Political Cartoons From Andrew Jackson to George H.W. Bush," will be in the library's Milberg Gallery until Sunday, January 4.

The Gallery at Chapin is presenting "In the Now," work on canvas, glass, and found object by Fay Sciarra, from now through December 12. The gallery is open during school hours. For further information, call (609) 924-7206.

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is presenting "A Light Without...A Light Within," featuring work by Robert Beck, Joseph Gyurcsak, and Kyle Stevenson, from now through December 18.

Gallery 14 in Hopewell is presenting "Paranormal Perfumerie" featuring the work of Martha Weintraub from November 21 through December 21; in the Small Gallery, the photography of Karen Johanesen.

Gourgaud Gallery, located at Cranbury Town Hall, N. Main Street in Cranbury, is presenting "Animal Magnetism,' which features the work of Princeton artist Jennifer Cadoff. It will be on view through November 30. The gallery is closed on November 27, and 28.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "A Twist of Art" featuring William Smith, on view through December 31. Three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture are open to the public through April 26, 2009: "Inspired Visions," exhibiting the work of Allan Houser, "Visions of the Mind," displaying sculptures by Michael Naranjo, and the International Sculpture Center's 2008 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. New Additions Outdoors in the sculpture park include works by Carol Feuerman, Mike Gyampo, Gloria Vanderbilt and Autin Dean Wright. For more information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School is presenting "The Philly Father's Project," a collection of works by artist Daniel Heyman, on view from now to November 21 and from December 2 to 17. (The Center will be closed from November 22 to December 1).

The Historical Society of Princeton, located in Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street in Princeton, is presenting "Stand Up, Speak Out: Princeton's Citizens Find Their Voice," through July 5, 2009. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown is presenting "Saving Face: Portraits from the Collection of Robert Infarinato," from now through March 15, 2009. The exhibit features portraits of celebrities, including Marilyn Monroe, Matisse, and Picasso, by photographers such as Ansel Adams, Robert Capa, Henri Cartier-Bresson, and Man Ray. An exhibition of welded bronze sculptures by Philadelphia artist Barry Parker will be on display as part of the ongoing Outdoor Sculpture Program through March 1, 2009. The last show before the New Hope branch of the Michener permanently closes is "Claus Mroczynski: Sacred Places of the Southwest," which includes 49 black and white photographs of Native American ruins and Southwest landscapes. The exhibition is on view in the Della Penna Gallery through February 1, 2009.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation," an exhibition of 100 prints demonstrating Goya's technical and creative achievements as a printmaker, through December 14. "Pop Art and After: Prints and Popular Culture" is on view through December 14. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009. For more information, call Morven at (609) 924-8144, ext. 106. Free parking is available.

The New Jersey State Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

The Present Day Club at 72 Stockton Street in Princeton will be presenting "Cnastal Moods," an exhibit of acrylic and watercolor paintings by Kate Leigh Cutler (formerly Katie Bogle) from now through December 31. The Club is open weekdays except Wednesday from 10 to 4 p.m.

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery is hosting "Nibbling the White Cube," in which nine artists challenge the limitations implicit in the concept of the "white cube" that typifies the modern art gallery. The exhibit will continue through December 12.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Strangers in a Strange Land: Chinese Art from the Imperial Palaces" through December 14. "Jasper Johns: Light Bulb," through January 4; "Frank Gehry: On Line," through January 4; and "Félix Candela: Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist," through February 22. "Body Memory," which features 20th- and 21st-century works of art that focus on the body as subject, medium, or expressive device, will run through January 4. For information about the museum's Art for Families program for children ages 5-9, call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220.

Riverrun Gallery at The Lacewnrks, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville, will be presenting "Recent Paintings by Sven Widen and Lizzi Schippert" from November 22 through January 5. Opening Reception, November 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. Meet the artists, Saturday, November 29, 2 to 5 p.m.

Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street is presenting "Work Flow," an exhibit by mixed-media artist Dan Fernandez that will run through December 2.

35 Sycamore Place in Kingston will be the locale for a joint students' art show November 22-23. Seven students of Prof. I-Hsiung Ju will show about 25 Chinese brush paintings they have created during this year. For information, call (609) 430-1887.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion will be hosting an exhibit of works from New Jersey toymaker, J. Chein and Company from November 21 through March 22, with an opening reception on November 21 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is presenting an exhibit featuring the watercolors of Karen Bannister and Alice Warshaw, which will open with a wine and cheese reception on November 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. and run through January 14, 2009. This exhibit may be viewed daily in the University Medical Center Dining Room from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM

Gustave Courbet, French, 1819-1877
Rough Sea near a Cliff
Oil on canvas, 61.0 x 81.0 cm
Princeton University Art Museum, museum purchase, Fowler McCormick, Class of 1921 Fund in honor of Susan M. Taylor, director of the Princeton University Art Museum, 2000-2008 (2008-71)

MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday through Saturday: 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00–5:00 p.m.
General Information (609) 258-3788
artmuseum.princeton.edu
Admission is free

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited.

*Tickets are available through the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday–Friday, 12:00–6:00 p.m. For more information, please call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220 or visit http://www.princeton.edu/utickets.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Events

Gallery Talk
A Recent Acquisition:
Courbet's *Rough Sea near a Cliff*
Caroline Harris, curator of education
November 21, 12:30 p.m.
November 23, 3:00 p.m.

Gallery Talks are made possible in part by Deutsche Bank Private Wealth Management.

Art for Families
Reflections "in" Art: Monet to Modern
Owen Leach, museum docent
Hope VanCleaf, art teacher
November 22, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Tickets required*

Family Program
Hey Monet! How's the Weather Today?
Designed for the entire family with children of all ages, this program includes a scavenger hunt that winds through the museum's galleries and a self guided art project.
December 6, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Exhibitions

Body Memory
Through January 4, 2009

Frank Gehry: On Line
Through January 4, 2009

Jasper Johns: Light Bulb
Through January 4, 2009

Félix Candela:
Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist
Through February 22, 2009

More than One:
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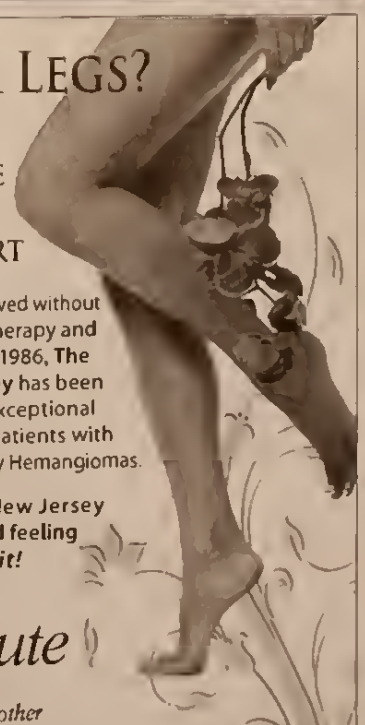

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DVD REVIEW

Carole Lombard at 100: A Beacon on the Hollywood Lightship, Still Shining

When Carole Lombard (1908-1942) died in a plane crash while returning from a war bond rally, President Roosevelt declared her to be "the first female war casualty." In a cablegram sent to her husband, Clark Gable, FDR caught the spirit of her appeal when he said that she "brought joy to all who knew her, and to millions who knew her only as a great artist."

Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, as Jane Alice Peters a hundred years ago October 6, Carole Lombard will be the subject of a centenary retrospective at the Film Forum in Manhattan beginning this Friday, November 21. A celebration of the star whose spirit helped cheer up a reeling nation is all the more timely now that the current financial crisis has revived the spectre of the Great Depression. The box office hits she graced were national morale boosters like *My Man Godfrey* (1936), in which she plays a daffy, impossible, goodhearted and wholly endearing rich girl, and *We're Not Dressing* (1934), where she's a headstrong, free-spirited heiress who feuds with and falls for a sailor played by Bing Crosby. Although she was the highest-paid star in Hollywood in her prime, she was never a prima donna. "The electricians, carpenters, and prop men all adored her," recalled Crosby, "because she was so regular, so devoid of temperament and showboating .... The fact that she could make us think of her as being a good guy rather than a sexy mama is one of those unbelievable manifestations impossible to explain."

Asked what made Lombard Hollywood's "most interesting personality in 1936," Barbara Stanwyck said it was "because she's so alive, modern, frank, and natural that she stands out like a beacon on a lightship in this odd place called Hollywood."

Add sex appeal, wit, and intelligence to the qualities Stanwyck lists and you can understand what makes Lombard seem so contemporary, so never dated, in spite of her almost emblematic relationship to the thirties. Until she came into her own in 1934 and let her hair down, both figuratively and literally, she was playing female romantic leads in routine pictures geared to the Depression dynamic, like the three shown last month on Turner Classic Movies. In *Virtue* (1932), she's a streetwalker who cons and falls in love with a cabbie; in *No More Orchids* (1932), she's a rich girl refusing an arranged marriage to royalty so that she can have the man she loves, who is, of course, poor. *Brief Moment* (1933) has her trying to make a responsible wage-earner out of a rich, never-worked-a-day-in-his-life playboy. Whether she's playing nightclub singers, fan dancers, golddiggers, chorus girls, fashion models, or manicurists, her spirit shines through. As competent as she is in the early films, however, the roles are too straight, the plots too prosaic.

The comic romantic chemistry that produced the glory of Lombard begins with her performance as the heiress at sea in *We're Not Dressing*, where the whirl of madcap activity verges on the surreal. Imagine a Great Depression version of *Gilligan's Island*, with a bear on rollerskates careening down the decks of the doomed vessel shortly before Lombard's drunken uncle (Leon Errol) sets the shipwreck in motion; then they come ashore on an island that just happens to be inhabited by those ace anthropologists, George Burns and Gracie Allen. Although she may appear a little stilted (she's supposed to be an uppity heiress, after all) next to Crosby's laid-back sailor and her zany entourage (which includes, along with the forever-soused uncle, his loopy inamorata Ethel Merman, and Droopy the bear), she's clearly on her way and even gets to do a bit of the bewitching mugging she will perfect two years later in *My Man Godfrey*. In her love scenes with Crosby he's singing and she's swooning (like millions of women everywhere), except that she's adoring him so adorably (but only when he isn't looking), it becomes as good as a duet, with her luminous beauty singing along.

"THE GREATEST STAR OF THEM ALL": So said William Wellman, who directed Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred" (1937). Seen here in a rare serious moment from "My Man Godfrey," Lombard was also "the sexiest of the comediennes," according to Pauline Kael, who observed that she "threw herself into scenes in a much more physical sense than the other women did, and her all-outedness seemed spontaneously giddy ... a natural, uninhibited cut-up — naturally high-spirited." New York's Film Forum begins its centenary salute this Friday, November 21, and will be showing her films through December 2. For more information visit www.filmforum.org/films/lombard.html.

In her next film, *Twentieth Century* (1934), Lombard comes fiercely into her own as the shopgirl-turned-actress Lily Garland. With Howard Hawks directing, Ben Hecht writing the dialogue, and John Barrymore going full tilt as the producer who makes a star of the shopgirl (after changing her name from Mildred Plotka), Lombard delivers a performance among those that moved Andrew Sarris to claim that "no American novelist of the past half-century has created a woman character one tenth as fascinating as Carole Lombard." In a real-life reflection of the plot, Lombard learned on the job by dishing it out, blow for blow, with Barrymore, whose Oscar Jaffe is a magnificently bombastic self-portrait with glimmers of previous turns as Mr. Hyde, Captain Ahab, and Svengali,

Howard Hawks takes credit for goading Lombard into the liberating, all-out shouting and kicking scene with Barrymore on the first day's shooting. Seeing that she wasn't getting anywhere (Barrymore was holding his nose), Hawks took her aside and after informing her about Barrymore's opinion of her abilities, told her to "quit acting "and just "do any damn thing that comes into your mind that's natural"; when she said she wanted to kick Barrymore where he lived (only she put it more colorfully), Hawks said go ahead, "only no more acting," assuring her that if she didn't stop emoting by the book, he was going to fire her. So warned, she cut loose with a flurry of kicks aimed at Barrymore's most vulnerable region and by the time the ensuing verbal battle between Lily Garland and Oscar Jaffe was over ("We went through twelve pages without a break"), Barrymore thought she was "fabulous" and eventually declared her to be the finest actress he'd ever worked with.

Another Dimension

Writing in the Spectator about the only other picture Lombard and Barrymore made together, 1937's *True Confession*, Graham Greene called it "that rare thing, cinema, and the best comedy of the year." Some months later, after seeing Lombard in *Fools for Scandal*, Greene outdid himself trying to describe her voice, in which he found "that same odd beauty a street musician discovers in old iron, scraping out heartbreaking and nostalgic melodies." Greene evokes another dimension of Lombard's presence when he refers to "those hollow Garbo features, those neurotic elbows and bewildered hands." In fact, the same actress who plays the daffy, delirious, all-out nitwit Irene in *My Mon Godfrey* has a countenance worthy of a Hollywood Mt. Rushmore. It's not merely a matter of bone structure but of a spacious forehead lowering over a gaze that could intimidate a basilisk. In *True Confession*, where she plays a compulsive liar whose ultimate fib is to confess to murder so that her lawyer husband (Fred MacMurray) can make a stirring case in her defense, she telegraphs every fabrication, her face enacting a visual play on words as she puts her tongue in her cheek and rolls it around. Each little sput-of-the-moment plot is hatched with diabolical gusto. That she can be both beautiful, forceful, and funny as she accomplishes these moves shows how much she learned from Barrymore's nonstop plotting of wild scenarios in Twentieth Century,

Mad Irene

Like his *Twentieth Century*, Howard Hawks's *Bringing Up Baby* (1938) is sheer mayhem from beginning to end; the comic energy never lets up, and neither does Katherine Hepburn, whose mad Susan is worth comparing to Carole Lombard's mad Irene in *My Man Godfrey*. Hepburn's virtuoso performance as Susan is so good it's scarily convincing; she really does seem more mad than madcap. Cary Grant's mild-mannered paleontologist is well aware that having her around is like being at the mercy of the Diva of Disaster. He never has time to actually fall in love with her; he's always the hapless, passive, ultimately submissive victim of her crazed devotion. *Baby* has no statements to make; it's purely amoral. In *Godfrey*, director Gregory LaCava takes on the all but impossible task of making a statement about the Depression at the same time that he's conducting a three-ring circus of lunacy involving a wealthy, wildly dysfunctional family. Lombard's Irene shines through the odd mixture of Depression morality and screwball comedy. She's as instantly lovable as she is lovely and the gown she's luminously wrapped in when William Powell's Godfrey first sets eyes on her is the silver lamé essence of cinema. As beautiful as Hepburn is in *Baby*, it's a brittle, frantic beauty that glows with neither ardor nor even passion because she's so admirably possessed by the comic momentum Hawks has set rolling. Lombard's ardor is touching and funny from the first scene. She doesn't care that Godfrey's a bum (it's as if she has subliminal knowledge of the truth: that he's the enlightened scion of old wealth); she doesn't have an ounce of snob in her and nutty though she may be (she brings a policeman's horse home with her one night), she sees through to the truth of Godfrey's nobility before anyone else in her crazy family does. Like Hepburn, she never gives up and so achieves the object of her love quest in an even more improbable denouement. She's also everything that Hepburn isn't; soft, yielding, open, and bright with the "alive, modern, frank, and natural" force that Barbara Stanwyck saw shining forth like a beacon beamed by a presence who more than any other embodied the joy of living.

At Film Forum

If you can't get to the Carole Lombard centenary that begins at Film Forum this Friday with a double bill featuring *My Man Godfrey* and *Twentieth Century*, you can find *My Man Godfrey* at the library, along with DVDs of her two last films, *To Be Or Not To Be* and *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*, as well as *Carole Lombard: The Glamour Collection*, which contains six pictures, including *True Confession* and *We're Not Dressing*.

—Stuart Mitchner

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Trojan Imagery From "Troy: After and Before"

THE VICTIMS: Cassandra (Shannon Lee Clair) and Agamemnon (Tyler Crosby) lie dead, Clytaemnestra's victims. The production features two different takes on the Trojan War: Aeschylus' "Agamemnon," as translated by the late Princeton scholar Robert Fagles, and Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis," as translated by senior Lucas Barron. (Photo by George Vogel)

THE LOOK: Adam Zivkovic as Agamemnon being gazed at by his Menelaus, played by Lovell Holder, at a dress rehearsal for "Troy: After and Before," the annual fall show sponsored by the Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance in the Lewis Center for the Arts. Performances will take place Thursday through Saturday, November 20-22 at 8 p.m. at the Berlind Theatre. (Photo by George Vogel)

THE TRANSLATOR TAKES A PART: The flower petals are being dispersed by Princeton University senior Lucas Barron, who translated Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis" for "Troy: After and Before," which will be performed November 20-22 at 8 p.m. at the Berlind Theatre. (Photo by George Vogel)

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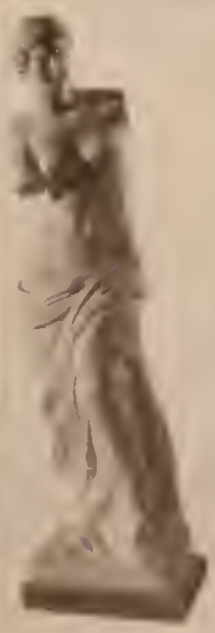

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Dermot Crowley

McCarter's Annual "A Christmas Carol" Completes Casting

The Charles Dickens holiday classic *A Christmas Carol* will return next month for its annual three-week run at McCarter Theatre. The musical, featuring an adaptation by David Thompson and direction by Michael Unger, will begin is 28th year at McCarter with previews Sunday, December 7 and run through Sunday, December 28.

The show is Dickens' timeless tale of Ebenezer Scrooge and his magical journey into Christmas past, present, and future. The McCarter production has been called "a must-see" by The New York Times.

This year, *A Christmas Carol* will welcome a number of returning cast members as well as many new faces, beginning with a brand-new Scrooge, renowned Irish actor Dermot Crowley. Previously seen at McCarter and subsequently on Broadway in 2006's *Translations*, Mr. Crowley has worked extensively in the U.K. at the National Theatre in London, The Royal Shakespeare Company, and The Abbey Theatre in Dublin. His film credits include *Octopussy*, *Babel*, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*, and *The Return of the Jedi*. His television credits include Masterpiece Theatre's *Bleak House*, *The Sculptress*, *Falling for a Dancer*, and *Father Ted*.

Also making their first appearances in *A Christmas Carol* are Stephen James King as Jacob Marley and Nikki E. Walker as Christmas Present. Anne O'Sullivan returns to the role of Mrs. Fezziwig after a one-year hiatus, and James Ludwig, who has played Nephew Fred/Undertaker in previous McCarter productions, now takes on the role of Bob Cratchit.

Other cast members returning from last year's production are Lisa Altomare as Mrs. Dilber, Richard Gallagher as Young Scrooge, Karron Graves as Fan, Janet Metz as Mrs. Cratchit, Ned Noyes as Fred/Undertaker, John O'Creagh as Fezziwig, and Karen Pittman as Lily/Belle.

A Young Ensemble comprising child actors from the Princeton area will include Kalyn Altmeyer, Ben Baumann, Ethan Blackwelderof, Elisabeth Edokwe, Mariel Edokwe, Harmony Kingsley, and Matthew Kuenne, all from Princeton; Danny Hallowell of Skillman; Alphonso Jones of Trenton; Lindsay Gloriana Bohon of Flemington;

Anna Kralik of Mercerville; Reed Christine Schmidt of Columbus; and Adjenai Elizabeth Worrell of Edison.

The Adult Ensemble will include Brittany Beatty, Craig Dancewicz, Jennifer DiDonato, Jillian Dierking, Wilber O. Escobar, Curtis C. Howard III, Jae Garcia, Corey Ranallo, Ashley Anne Russ, Matthew Michael Uriniak, and Eddie Zitka.

Mr. Unger will be directing *A Christmas Carol* for the 9th consecutive year. He has directed many regional productions, including the world premieres of *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*, *Still, Haven*, and *Caligula*, which won New York Musical Theatre Festival's Audience Favorite Award in 2004.

The design team of *A Christmas Carol* includes Ming Cho Lee, Jess Goldstein, Stephen Strawbridge, and Brian Ronan. Music and lyrics are by Tony Award winner Michael Starobin, choreography by Tony Award winner Rob Ashford, and musical direction by Charles Sundquist, former director of the choral department at Princeton High School.

Performances of *A Christmas Carol* in McCarter's Matthews Theatre are Thursdays through Sundays, with additional performances on Tuesday, December 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, December 24 at noon and 4 p.m. There are no performances on December 25 or December 26. For a complete performance schedule, visit www.mccarter.org.

Tickets range from $31 to $55 and may be purchased by contacting McCarter Theatre's Ticket Office at (609) 258-2787, or online at www.mccarter.org.

· An audio described performance for the benefit of patrons who are blind or visually impaired will be offered on Saturday, December 27 at 1 p.m. An open-captioned performance on Sunday, December 21 at 5:30 p.m. will allow hearing impaired patrons to view spoken dialogue on a caption unit located near the stage. The dialogue scrolls across an easily visible screen so that patrons can follow what is said onstage.

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George Street Playhouse Opening "The Seafarer"

New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse is continuing its 35th season with the opening this week of Conor McPherson's Olivier Award winning and Tony Award nominated play *The Seafarer*. The four-week run through December 14 will be the play's New Jersey premiere.

Opening night is this Friday, November 21.

The play takes place in Baldoyle, a coastal settlement just north of Dublin City. The fog is dense and a group of friends have gathered for what seems to be a simple game of poker, until a mysterious stranger joins the game and raises the stakes. Named Best New Play of the Year by The Wall Street Journal, *The Seafarer* is an Irish tale of old friends and holiday spirits, where the whisky bottle is hidden under the couch and everyone lays their cards on the table.

Born in Dublin and educated at University College Dublin, Mr. McPherson began writing his first plays there as a member of the college's dramatic society. Now considered one of the best contemporary Irish playwrights, his plays have been performed internationally, on the West End, and on Broadway. *The Weir* won the Laurence Olivier Award for Best New Play for 1999, and his 2004 play *Shining City* prompted the London Telegraph to describe him as "the finest dramatist of his generation." Mr. McPherson made his National Theatre debut as both author and director with *The Seafarer* in September 2006.

Broadway's Robert Cuccioli of *Jekyll & Hyde*, last seen in New Jersey in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of *Amadeus*, heads an ensemble including David Adkins, Matthew Boston, William Hill, and David Schramm. Mr. Adkins was last seen at the Playhouse in *A Walk in the Woods*. Mr. Boston appeared in the Shakespeare Festival's *Julius Caesar*. Mr. Hill comes to GSP from Steppenwolf's Broadway production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, Mr. Schramm from TV's *Wings*.

Anders Cato, who has directed Playhouse productions of *I Am My Own Wife*, *Souvenir*, and *Doubt*, is returning to direct *The Seafarer*. Composer Scott Killian will supply original music for the production.

"When I saw the play on Broadway, I knew it was perfect for George Street," said Artistic Director David Saint. "With its rich Irish story telling, laced with a devilish wit, this is the perfect antidote to the traditional holiday fare. I am always thrilled to welcome back the enormously talented director Anders Cato, as well as his remarkable cast."

Tickets for *The Seaforer* range from $28 to $64, with subscription packages available. George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue.

For tickets or more information, contact the Playhouse box office at (732) 246-7717 or visit www.GSPonline.org.

Return Visit for "Annie" Planned at State Theatre

The acclaimed touring production of *Annie* will return to New Brunswick's State Theatre on Sunday, November 30 for two performances at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from $40 to $75 but a limited number of tickets is available for the matinee.

The popular musical will star Tianna Stevens as Annie, David Barton as Daddy Warbucks, Lynn Andrews as Miss Hannigan, and Analisa Leaming as Grace.

With music by Charles Strouse and book by Thomas Meehan, *Annie* will again be directed by its lyricist, Martin Charnin, who brought the original production of the show to Broadway in 1977. The Tony Award winning set designer, Ming Cho Lee, has created a fresh look for this new production.

The original Broadway production of *Annie*, one of the top 20 longest running shows in Broadway history, won seven 1977 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Book, and Score. It ran for 2,377 performances, and has subsequently been produced all over the world. The show boasts one of Broadway's most memorable scores, including "It's the Hard-Knock Life," "Easy Street," "N.Y.C." and the optimistic "Tomorrow."

For tickets, call the State Theatre ticket office at (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

"Seussical the Musical" This Weekend at TCNJ

The College of New Jersey's Musical Theatre organization will present *Seussical the Musical* this weekend at the school's Kendall Theater, with performances beginning tomorrow, November 20, and running through Saturday, November 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 23 at 2 p.m.

"*Seussical* is one of my favorite shows," said Sandi Makofsky, director and choreographer of *Seussical the Musical*. "It is creative, needing little to be done a specific way. The students here are so devoted and so talented; it really has been a joy."

The musical begins when a little boy, Jo-Jo, lets his "thinks" run wild. A mischievous and playful Cat in the Hat, a product of Jo-Jo's imagination, serves as the narrator and instigator for the duration of the show. The Cat sets in motion the story of Horton and his tiny Who friends. The planet of Who exists on a speck of dust. The Whos are in grave danger, so Horton vows to protect their dust speck. Will Horton save Who? Will Jo-Jo learn to control his "thinks?" *Seussical*, a whimsical rollercoaster of color and music mixed with popular Seuss characters, answers the questions.

Tickets are $12 for general admission, $9 for seniors, TCNJ alumni, and faculty, and $7 for students and groups. For more information or to order tickets, visit www.tcnj.edu/~TMT.

TCNJ Musical Theatre, formerly known as TCNJ Opera Theatre, is an all student-run organization at The College of New Jersey, Ewing.

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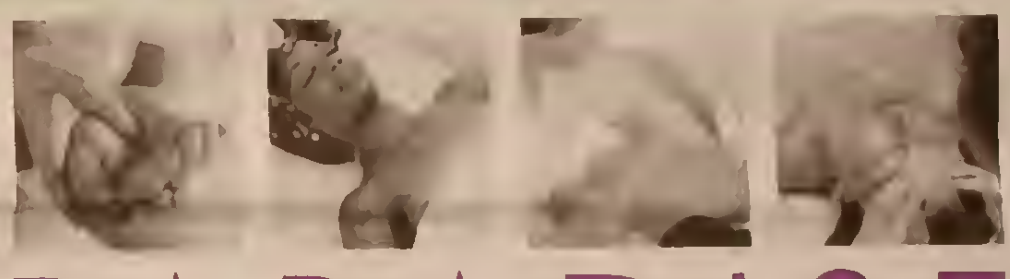

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Dermot Crowley in Translations at McCarter Theatre, photo by T. Charles Erickson
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New Jersey Symphony Slates November 28 Concert at Richardson

In the second installment of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Beethoven piano-concerto cycle, Simone Dinnerstein, one of the most acclaimed American pianists to emerge in recent years, will join the NJSO to perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 under Swiss conductor Thierry Fischer on Friday, November 28 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The concert will also be given on Saturday, November 29 at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, and Sunday, November 30 at 3 p.m. at NJPAC in Newark.

The Piano Concerto No. 2 will be the centerpiece of a program that traces the Classical revolution from the generation immediately following Beethoven — Schubert's "Tragic" Symphony No. 4 — to Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony composed more than 100 years later.

Tickets range from $20 to $82 and are available by phone at (800) 255-3476 or online at www.njsymphony.org.

The NJSO's season-long traversal of Ludwig van Beethoven's piano concertos began with the work known as Piano Concerto No. 1 performed in September by Vladimir Feltsman. Piano Concerto No. 2 was actually composed first, at least two years prior to "No. 1."

Like Mozart, Beethoven composed piano concertos as vehicles for his own appearances as a soloist. His gifts as a pianist were considerable; he gained more prestige initially as a performer and improviser than as a composer. Piano Concerto No. 2 played a pivotal role in launching his career after he moved to Vienna. He was the soloist at its premiere in 1795, in Vienna, where both the work and its composer were warmly received.

Mr. Dinnerstein has gained international attention since a triumphant New York recital debut at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall in 2005, performing Bach's *Goldberg Variations*. His recent and upcoming performances include recital debuts at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Aspen, Ravinia, and Stuttgart Bach festivals, in addition to engagements in Paris, London, and Bremen, and debut performances with the Dresden Philharmonic and Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Fischer is principal conductor of the BBC National Orchestra of Wales and chief conductor of the Nagoya Philharmonic. From 2001 to 2006 he was principal conductor and artistic advisor of the Ulster Orchestra in Belfast. His conducting career began in his 30s with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe. He has since appeared with many leading orchestras in the UK and Europe.

For more information about the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, visit www.njsymphony.org.

MAORIGALS AND MONODIES: The New York-based ensemble ARTEK will present a program of 16th and 17th century Italian music for voices, strings, and continuo this Friday, November 21 at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. The concert will be repeated the following evening in New York City at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 122 East 88th Street. Featuring several of America's foremost period instrumentalists and singers, ARTEK, directed by Gwendolyn Toth, is widely regarded as America's premier ensemble in the performance of 17th century Italian and German music. The company toured with the Mark Morris Dance Group throughout America, the United Kingdom, and Europe from 1997 to 2002, and created a musical theater show, "I'll Never See the Stars Again," for recent performances in New York City and at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Admission will be $40, $30 for students and seniors, and $20 for rear seating. For more information, visit www.artekearlymusic.org.

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Dec. 13 at 2 & 4pm
Dec. 14 at 2 & 4pm
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JAZZ TO SHOP BY: The Upper Princeton Swing Collective, a five-piece jazz band specializing in jazz standards and tunes from the Great American Songbook, will perform a free concert this Friday, November 21 at the Lawrence Grill in Quaker Bridge Mall from 9 to 11 p.m. The band members, from left, are pianist Ray Whearty, bassist and vocalist Cliff Wilson, drummer Tom McFarland, guitarist David Voorhess, and clarinet and tenor sax player Rod Anderson. The Lawrence Grill is located in the Mall between Macy's and Lord & Taylor.

MASTER CLASSICISTS: Nearly 200 people gathered at the Princeton High School Performing Arts Center on Saturday, November 8 to attend a master class led by world renowned cellist Steven Isserlis. Presented by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, the program featured four accomplished cello students performing advanced classical repertoire while Mr. Isserlis coached and provided interpretive guidance. Shown with Mr. Isserlis, left, are, from left, Hopewell Valley Central High School graduate Kenneth Han-wei Kantzer, Princeton High School Senior Aaron Deutsch, Princeton High School Sohomore Philip Chan, and Rice University Student Meredith Bates. Acclaimed worldwide for his musicality and technique, British-born Mr. Isserlis is deeply interested in musical education and has given master classes all over the world. He was the featured soloist for Haydn's 1783 masterpiece, the Cello Concerto in D Major, at the PSO concert November 9 at Richardson Auditorium.

Princeton Festival Names Two New Board Members

The Princeton Festival has appointed two new members to its Board of Trustees, bringing to the board a broad range of experience in law, education, entertainment, the arts, and industry.

Marcia Bossart

Marcia Bossart, of Princeton, has wide experience in education, having served as a high school teacher, school library media specialist, building administrator, district media director, director of education, and superintendent of schools in Princeton and in Glen Ridge. She taught curriculum design and educational administration at Seton Hall University and Caldwell College. She received her doctorate in educational administration from Seton Hall.

Dr. Bossart is a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club of Princeton, Princeton Family YMCA, and Princeton Nursery School. Her special interests are music, theater, and travel.

Costa Papastephanou, also from Princeton, joins The Princeton Festival board after a career in the pharmaceutical industry, most recently as CEO of Ortec International, a Manhattan-based biotechnology company. Previously he was with Bristol-Myers Squibb for 28 years and with ConvaTec as a senior executive. He received his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Miami University.

Dr. Papastephanou has served on the board of directors of Princeton Pro Musica. His love of opera and music began at the age of 14, when his father took him to see *La Traviata* at the Cairo Opera. "I strongly believe that the Princeton Festival offers something unique and of great value to the community," he said.

Costa Papastephanou

Drs. Bossart and Papastephanou join 13 other members of The Princeton Festival's board of trustees. With their help, plans for the new season are proceeding under the artistic direction of Richard Tang Yuk. Now in its fifth year, The Princeton Festival will celebrate the performing arts next summer with the theme "Midsummer Magic" in opera, musical theater, chamber music, choral music, jazz, and a piano competition. For more information, visit www.princetonfestival.org.

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CINEMA REVIEW

Bolt

Movie Magic Aplenty in Animated Adventure Available in 3-D

Bolt (John Travolta) is a normal dog who thinks that he actually possesses the superpowers he displays as the hero of a TV action series. The white German shepherd doesn't know the truth because, since he was a puppy, he's been raised on a set that is specially rigged to make him believe that he really has the ability to perform such amazing feats as subduing bad guys with his devastating bark, or melting steel with his penetrating heat vision.

These illusions have never been a problem for Bolt because he's never had contact with the outside world. The only world he's ever known is the insulated studio environment in which he's the pet of Penny (Miley Cyrus), the actress who plays his crime-fighting partner. She resents the show's director (James Lipton) who goes to great lengths to keep up the charade. So much so, that he even denies her requests to take Bolt home with her over the weekends.

Everything changes when Bolt slips out of his cage one day and, after a comedy of errors, accidentally ends up in a box that is being shipped to New York City. A rude awakening lays in wait for Bolt because not only are the streets of Manhattan mean, they prove to be even tougher for a dog who thinks he has an arsenal of extraordinary powers at his paw tips.

Thus unfolds *Bolt*, an enchanting animated adventure that's fun for the whole family. Available for screening in either a flat or 3-D format, it is this critic's suggestion that you opt for the latter. Otherwise, you will miss an opportunity to appreciate the state-of-the-art techniques that provide a visual experience that is worth the price of the 3-D glasses. You will find yourself ducking to avoid vehicles hurtling in your direction or reaching up to grab dangling objects that appear close enough to touch.

Special effects wizardry aside, this uplifting tale provides many heartwarming messages about honesty, loyalty, humility, faith, and other virtues. The children will learn about what matters most in life as they watch Bolt adjust to the fact that he really doesn't have any superpowers.

Bolt reluctantly befriends an alley cat (Susie Essman) and a hamster (Mark Walton), who agree to help Bolt find his way back to Hollywood. En route, the unlikely trio bond together as they encounter and overcome the many obstacles placed in their path on their way to a joyous reunion with Bolt's mistress Penny.

Another instant children's classic from Disney!

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG for mild action and scenes of peril. Running time: 96 minutes. Studio: Walt Disney Pictures

—Kam Williams

HANG ON TIGHT SO WE CAN CATCH THIS TRAIN: Bolt (center,John Travolta), together with an alley cat (left, Susie Essman) and a hamster (Mark Walton) make a daring leap onto the oncoming train as part of their hazardous journey back to Bolt's home in Hollywood.

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AT THE CINEMA

Body of Lies (R for pervasive profanity and graphic violence including torture). Ridley Scott directs this international thriller about a CIA operative (Leonardo DiCaprio) who attempts to infiltrate a Middle East terrorist network with the help of a veteran agent (Russell Crowe) and Jordan's chief of intelligence (Mark Strong). In English and Arabic with subtitles.

Bolt (PG for mild action and scenes of peril). Disney animated adventure about a German Shepherd TV star (John Travolta) who discovers he doesn't really have any superpowers after being accidentally shipped from Hollywood to New York City when he has to embark on a humbling cross-country trek home with the help of a cat (Susie Essman) and a hamster (Mark Walton). Voice cast includes Miley Cyrus, James Lipton, Malcolm McDowell, and wrestler Randy Savage.

The Boy in the Striped Pajomas (PG-13 for mature themes). Holocaust drama about the 8-year-old son (Asa Butterfield) of a concentration camp commander (David Thewlis) whose forbidden friendship with a Jewish boy (Jack Scanlon) interned on the other side of the fence leads to devastating consequences.

Changeling (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing content). Clint Eastwood directs this psychological thriller, set in Los Angeles, inspired by events arising in 1928 during a real life case involving a single mother (Angelina Jolie) whose hopes for the safe return of her kidnapped nine-year-old (Gattlin Griffith) were seemingly answered but then dashed when she realized that the boy brought to her was not her son. Cast includes John Malkovich, Amy Ryan, and Morgan Eastwood.

Happy-Go-Lucky (R for profanity). Romance drama about a Pollyannaish school teacher (Sally Hawkins) who finds her cheery optimism tested when she starts taking driving lessons from a cynical instructor (Eddie Marsan) who has anger management issues.

The Haunting of Molly Hartley (PG-13 for violence, terror, teen drinking, brief profanity, and mature themes). Haley Bennett handles the title role in this horror film about a 17-year-old's desperate effort to escape from Satan after she learns that her parents once entered into a pact with the Devil in order to save her life.

High School Musical 3: Seniar Year (G). Disney song and dance extravaganza revolves around a couple of high school sweethearts (Zac Efron and Vanessa Anne Hudgens) and their friends as they face the prospect of graduating and going their separate ways. With Ashley Tisdale, Corbin Bleu, and Monique Coleman.

Madagoscor: Escnpe 2 Africa (PG for mild crude humor). Animated adventure finds the colorful menagerie of domesticated New York zoo animals again struggling to survive in the wilds of the African jungle. Voice cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Sacha Baron Cohen, Jada Pinkett Smith, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer, Ben Stiller, Will I Am, Tommy 'Tiny' Lister, and the late Bernie Mac.

Quantum of Silence (PG-13 for sexuality, violence, and intense action sequences). Daniel Craig returns for his second go-round as James Bond for a mission which pits 007 against a diabolical villain (Mathieu Amalric) bent on controlling one of the world's most critical natural resources. Cast includes Dame Judi Dench, Jesper Christensen, Jeffrey Wright, Olga Kurylenko, and Gemma Arterton.

Rachel Getting Married (R for profanity and brief sexuality). Anne Hathaway stars in this dysfunctional family drama about a substance abuser who checks out of rehab for the weekend to attend her sister's (Rosemarie DeWitt) very eventful wedding. With Debra Winger, Bill Irwin, and Anna Deavere Smith.

Religulous (R for profanity and sexuality). Anti dogma documentary starring agnostic Bill Maher who indicts faith in organized religions as beliefs in fairy tales which are to blame for many of the world's woes. With commentary by Steve Burg, Jose Luis De Jesus Miranda, and Andrew Newberg.

Role Models (R for nudity, profanity, sexuality, and crude humor). Sean William Scott and Paul Rudd co-star in this shock comedy as slackers sentenced to 150 hours of community service as mentors to a couple of impressionable youngsters (Christopher 'McLovin' Mintz-Plasse and Bobb'e J. Thompson).

Saw V (R for nudity, profanity, torture, and graphic violence). Latest installment of the slasher series finds a forensics expert (Costas Mandylor) hunting for humans during a deadly rampage aimed at protecting the secret that he has been tapped to carry on the grisly legacy of the infamous Jigsaw (Tobin Bell). With Meagan Good, Julie Benz, and Betsey Russell.

The Secret Life of Bees (PG-13 for violence and mature themes). Dakota Fanning stars in this Southern saga, set in the sixties at the height of the Civil Rights Movement, about a motherless teen who runs away with her surrogate mom (Jennifer Hudson) from her abusive father (Paul Bettany) to a tiny South Carolina town where they are taken in by an eccentric trio of beekeeping sisters (Queen Latifah, Sophie Okonedo, and Alicia Keys).

Slumdog Millionoire (R for violence, profanity, and disturbing images). Romantic comedy, set in Mumbai, about an 18 year-old street urchin (Dev Patel) who becomes a TV contestant on India's version of *Who Wants to Be o Millionaire* not for the money but to win back the heart of the girl (Freida Pinto) of his dreams. In English and Hindi with subtitles.

Soul Men (R for nudity, sexuality, and profanity). Samuel L. Jackson and the late Bernie Mac co-star in this comedy about a couple of R&B legends who reunite for a memorial concert at the Apollo in honor of their recently deceased front man. Directed by Malcolm Lee, cast includes Sharon Leal, Jennifer Coolidge, Sean Hayes, John Legend, Ken Davitian, and the late Isaac Hayes.

Synecdoche, New York (R for profanity, sexuality, and nudity). Philip Seymour Hoffman stars in this drama about an unhappily married theater director's struggle to balance women and work while recreating a replica of New York City in a warehouse as a set for his latest play. Cast includes Catherine Keener, Samantha Morton, Hope Davis, Emily Watson, Dianne Wiest, and Michelle Williams.

Twilight (PG-13 for violence and sensuality). Horror film revolving around the unlikely romance which arises between a beautiful young woman (Kristen Stewart) and a mysterious immortal vampire (Robert Pattinson) irresistibly lured by her primal scent.

Zack and Miri Moke o Porno (R for nudity, profanity, sexuality, and crude humor). Kevin Smith directs this romantic comedy about a couple of cash strapped platonic friends (Seth Rogen and Elizabeth Banks) who make a pornographic film to make money only to find themselves falling in love with each other. Cast includes Justin Long, Jason Mewes, Craig Robinson, and Traci Lords.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals
Week of November 11-17

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1. *Hellboy II: The Golden Army*
2. *Kung Fu Panda*
3. *Get Smart*
4. *Star Wars: The Clone Wars*
5. *Transsiberian*

Princeton Video

1. *Kung Fu Panda*
2. *Star Wars: The Clone Wars*
3. *Hellboy II: The Golden Army*
4. *Get Smart*
5. *Journey to the Center of the Earth*

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Wed-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 (PG13)

BOY IN THE STRIPED PAJAMAS
Fri-Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun-Tues 2:45, 5:00, 7:15
Wed-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (PG13)

CHRISTMAS TALE
Fri-Sat 2:55, 6:00, 9:05
Sun-Tues 2:55, 6:00
Wed-Thurs 2:55, 6:00, 9:05 (NR)

CHANGELING
Fri-Sat 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Sun-Thurs 3:00, 6:00 (R)

HAPPY GO LUCKY
Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

SYNECOOCHE, NEW YORK
Fri-Sat 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:05, 4:35, 7:05
Wed-Thurs 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (R)

RACHEL GETTING MARRIED
Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10
Wed-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (R)

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Sat & Sun, Nov. 22-23:
12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Mon & Tues, Nov. 24-25:
7:20, 9:30
Wed, Nov. 26:
7:20
Thurs, Nov. 27:
1:30, 6:00

A CHRISTMAS TALE
Fri, Nov. 21: (NR) 2:45
6:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun, Nov. 22-23:
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40
Mon-Thurs, Nov. 24-27:
6:15, 9:30

AUSTRALIA
Wed, Nov. 26: (PG13) 2:45
4:30, 7:45
Thurs, Nov. 27:
1:15, 4:30, 7:45

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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A Christmas Tale (NR) Fri., 6:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40; Mon. & Tues., 6:15, 9:30; Wods., 4:15, 9:30; Thurs., 3:45, 9
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Australia (PG13) Weds. & Thurs. 2:50, 6:00, 9:10
I Loved You So Long (PG13) Weds. & Thurs. 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
Boy in the Striped Pajamas (PG13) Fri. & Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Tuos., 2:45, 5, 7:15; Wods. & Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Christmas Tato (NR) Fri. & Sat., 2:55, 6, 9:05; Sun.-Tues., 2:55, 6; Weds. & Thurs., 2:55, 6, 9:05
Changeling (R) Fri. & Sat., 3, 6, 9; Sun.-Tues., 3, 6
Happy Go Lucky (R) Fri. & Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Tues., 2, 4:35, 7:10
Synecdoche, New York (R) Fri. & Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Tuos., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05; Weds. & Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
Rachet Getting Married (R) Fri. & Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Tuos., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10; Wods. & Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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Calendar

Wednesday, November 19

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Princeton Junior School open house; 90 Fackler Road, Lawrenceville.

Noon: Princeton Scholars Lecture Series talk by Prof. Julian E. Zelizer, "Now That He's Elected"; Jewish Center of Princeton.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Oliver*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Readings by Christian Barter, Tarell Alvin McCraney, and Whitney Terrell; Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

4:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Civil Society: A Hidden Component in Israeli Society"; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: PHS Spectacle Theatre presentation of *Frogs*; Black Box Theater, Princeton High School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, November 20

Noon: Mercer County Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center screening of *One Survivor Remembers*; Mercer County Community College Communications Building, Room 109, West Windsor. Free.

6 p.m.: Mercer County Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center screening of *Rosenstrasse*; Mercer County Community College Communications Building, Room 109, West Windsor. Free.

7 p.m.: D&R Greenway Land Trust's Landowners Forum, "Old Weeds, New Weeds, and How to Control Them"; Johnson Education Center, One Preservation Place.

7:30 p.m.: Mystery Book Group discussion of *The Coroner's Lunch*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

8 p.m.: *The King and I*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Seussical the Musical*; Kendall Theater, The College of New Jersey, Ewing. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Lewis Center for the Arts production of *Troy: After and Before*; Berlind Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Amber Kain's *The Summer House*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, November 21

4:30 p.m.: Fund for Irish Studies lecture by Adrian Frazier of the National University of Ireland on "*The Quiet Man* and *The Playboy of the Western World*"; Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

7 p.m.: Reading by record producer Joe Boyd, author of *White Bicycles: Making Music in the 1960s*; Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, 102 Witherspoon Street. Free.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Dena Blizzard and John Delvecchio; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Déjà Vu, a Familiar Musical Revue*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: ARTEK ensemble; All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road.

8 p.m.: Lewis Center for the Arts' *Now Dance* repertory concert performed by faculty and guests; Hagan Dance Studio, Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street. Free but tickets required by calling (609) 258-9220. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert with folksinger and autoharp virtuoso Bryan Bowers; Christ Congregation Church.

9 p.m.: Upper Princeton Swing Collective Jazz Band; Lawrence Grill, Quaker Bridge Mall. Free.

Saturday, November 22

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Electronics Waste Disposal Day; Sovereign Bank Arena Parking Lot 1, Trenton.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: YWCA Princeton's 35th annual Crafters' Marketplace; John Witherspoon Middle School. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 and 4 p.m.: *Nate the Great*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

5:15 p.m.: DanceVision student performance of scenes from *Nutcracker* ballet; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Jazz Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7:30 p.m.: "Rio Nights" concert of Brazilian themed music with Luiz Simas and guests; Looking Glass Pond, 800 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction. For tickets, call (609) 720-0098.

8 p.m.: Touring production of *Sophisticated Ladies*; Montgomery Performing Arts Center, Montgomery High School, 1016 Route 601, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Westminster Williamson Voices and Westminster Schola Cantorum; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour chamber ensemble; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Sunday, November 23

1 p.m.: international Wedding Expo; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

2:30 p.m.: Screening of Academy Award winning documentary film *Toxi to the Dark Side*; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory concert, *A Messiaen Centenniol Celebration*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

4 p.m.: Screening of *James' Journey to Jerusalem* with talk on Israeli film by Eran Kaplan, visiting professor of history at Princeton University; The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Eric Mintel Quartet; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion, Cadwalader Park.

Monday, November 24
Recycling

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School talk by Clint Williamson, Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues, "An Overview of U.S. War Crimes Policy at the Change of Administration"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, November 25

7:30 p.m.: Reading by Mara Cohen Ioannides, author of *A Shout in the Sunshine*; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, November 26

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: CD release party for Scott Rednor and His Band's debut album, *Music for People*; Conduit Music Club, 439 South Broad Street, Trenton

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 28

Noon and 3 p.m.: *Disney Playhouse Live*; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: So You Think You Can Dance Tour 2008; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Robert Klein; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Déjò Vu, a Fomilior Musical Revue*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopeweli. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School class of 1998 10th Reunion; Nassau Inn.

10 p.m.: Andrew Kennedy; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency.

Saturday, November 29

2 and 4 p.m.: *Hansel and Gretel*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

3 p.m.: Nassau Brass and the Madrigal Singers; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

5 p.m.: Annual Lights On! Tree-Lighting Celebration; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Andrew Kennedy and Ritchie Redding; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, November 30

2 and 7 p.m.: *Annie*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Screening of *No Mops on My Taps*; Princeton Public Library.

Monday, December 1

4:30 p.m.: Lecture by Yong Chool Ha, Korea Foundation Professor of Korean Social Sciences at the University of Washington, "Industrialization and Tradition: Korean Experience"; Room 219, Aaron Burr Hall, Princeton University. Free.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Musica Alta concert, "A Musical Journey Across the Brenner Pass"; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Free.

Tuesday, December 2

7 p.m.: Technology Talks series talk by "gadget guru" Douglas Dixon, editor-in-chief of Mediaware magazine; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, December 3

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Holiday Open House; Drumthwacket, 354 Stockton Street. Reservations required; call (609) 683-0057.

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School talk by Elizabeth Pisani, epidemiologist and reporter, "The Wisdom of Whores: Bureaucrats, Brothels, and the Business of AIDS"; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by William Chapman Sharpe, author of *New York Nocturne: The City After Dark in Literature, Painting and Photography, 1850-1950*; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, December 4

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School panel discussion, "Emerge: International Development"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

8 p.m.: Bob DeVos Quartet; Solley Theatre, Paul Robeson Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

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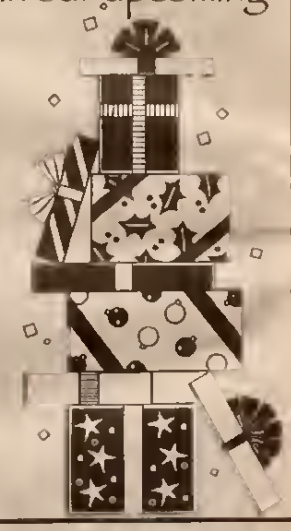

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 19 – Wednesday, November 26

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.; Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108

Wednesday, November 19:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m.	Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Blood Pressure; SC
1:30 p.m.	Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m.	Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m.	Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m.	Memoir Writing; SC..

Thursday, November 20:

9:30 a.m..	Bridge Lessons; SPB.
10:30 a.m.	Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Art with Hannah; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Amer. History, ESL; SPB.

Friday, November 21:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
9:30 a.m.	Let's Talk English Too; RC.
11:00 a.m.	Chair Exercise; SC.
11:00 a.m.	Strength Training; SPB.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
12:00 p.m.	**Brown Bag: "*Hospital Discharge Plans*"; SPB.**
1:00 p.m.	Knit Wits; SC.
2:00 p.m.	Tai Chi; SPB.

Monday, November 24:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
11:30 a.m.	Chair Exercise; SC.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:30 p.m.	Yoga; HBH.

Tuesday, November 25:

11:00 a.m.	Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Computer Lab; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Literature; SC.
1:30 p.m.	Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Wednesday, November 26:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m.	Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:30 p.m.	Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m.	Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m.	Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m.	Memoir Writing; SC.

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Former Hun Star Davis Comes Out Firing But PU Mens' Hoops Still Drops Opener

As a star for the Hun School boys' basketball team the past two winters, Doug Davis made time to go across town to take in some Princeton men's hoops games at Jadwin Gym.

When Davis saw the Tigers in action, he couldn't quite envision himself in orange and black.

"I came to a couple games last year and I really didn't actually picture myself on the court," said Davis, who helped lead Hun to the state prep A and Mid-Atlantic Prep league titles in the 2006-07 season.

"I pictured myself going to the school and everything, but being on the court was a whole lot different from watching in the stands.

Last Friday, Davis looked very much at home at Jadwin as he made his debut for the Tigers.

The 5'11, 155-pound Davis was the big gun for Princeton from the opening tip, scoring a team-high 25 points as the Tigers hosted Central Michigan in the season opener for both teams.

In the end, Davis' heroics weren't enough as a late Princeton rally fell short in a 55-53 loss before an opening night crowd of 1,750.

PLAYING THROUGH PAIN: Princeton University junior center Zach Finley heads to the basket last Friday in Princeton's 55-53 loss to Central Michigan. Finley fought through an injured left hand to score nine points and grab eight rebounds. The Tigers will look to get in the winning column when they host Maine on November 19. (Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

The normally ebullient Davis frowned, though, as he reflected on the ultimate outcome of his coming out party.

"We lost the game; that's all I'm thinking about right now," said Davis, who hit on 10-of-21 shots, including 4-of-9 from the three-point range. "It's a heart-breaker."

A particularly heartbreaking moment for Davis came when he hit a jumper with 10 seconds left that looked like a three-pointer but was judged to be on the line leaving Princeton down 54-53 instead of tied at 54-54.

Davis scored 11 points over the last 12 minutes of the game as Princeton battled back from a 40-29 deficit.

The precocious freshman thought he had tied the game with his shot. "I felt it was a three," said Davis, who was supported by a cheering section of family members and Hun friends on hand for his debut.

"I tried to set my feet up so that it would be a three, but I guess I didn't get it. I wanted to tie the game up with that shot."

Davis' total set a record for the most points a Tiger freshman has scored in his debut. He also scored the most points by a Princeton player in the first game of his first varsity season since Bill Bradley went for 28 against Lafayette in 1962.

While Princeton head coach Sydney Johnson was proud of his freshman star's game, he knows that he can't rely on Davis to carry the scoring load for the Tigers.

"Obviously he helped us out tonight and that's a trend that we hope continues," said Johnson.

"People are going to watch the tape and say whoa. We don't want to be a team that's just riding on one guy. As well as Doug shot the ball, we probably want a better balance. We want some other guys chipping in so we're harder to beat."

An obviously frustrated Johnson acknowledged that his guys didn't execute collectively at key moments in the contest. "There's stuff that we worked on that they still scored on," added Johnson, who got nine points from Zach Finley and seven from Kareem Maddox.

DEBUT PARTY: Princeton University men's basketball freshman guard Doug Davis looks for room last Friday in Princeton's 55-53 loss to Central Michigan in the season opener for both teams. Davis, a former Hun School star, fired in 25 points in his college debut. His total set a record for the most points a Tiger freshman has scored in his debut. He also scored the most points by a Princeton player in the first game of his first varsity season since Bill Bradley went for 28 against Lafayette in 1962. (Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

"That's tough to take. In those moments, we just can't have those mental breakdowns. We just kind of scrapped and decided maybe we were going to follow through on what we needed to do. That was a nice sign. It was, but it's still a loss."

One nice sign for the Tigers was the steady play off the bench by junior guard Marcus Schroeder who seemed to stabilize the Tigers during their comeback.

"Obviously, he needs to give us some leadership and you saw it," said Johnson of Schroeder, who contributed an assist and three rebounds.

"Whether he's coming from the bench or starting, he's got to be ready. And tonight he was ready. There are things he can do better. Obviously there's a bit of a boost there which he gave us and I'm happy for him."

Johnson was also happy with the grit displayed by junior center Finley, who played with a heavily bandaged hand and pulled down eight rebounds in 28 minutes off the bench.

"There was an honest effort there; it was nice to see him mix it up a little bit and show a bit of physicality," asserted Johnson.

"He's a junior. It's all going to start coming together. Tonight was a solid start, but keep in mind I thought he had a solid start last year too. Not that he had a bad season last year, but the end result wasn't what we wanted in terms of our record and we don't want any part of that this year."

Princeton will look to get a better result when it returns to action by hosting Maine on November 19.

"We need to work on things that we can control; having our focus and being mentally prepared," said Johnson, a former Princeton hoops star who endured a 6-23 season last winter in his debut season at the helm of the Tigers.

"Those are things I think we can control. Doug Davis isn't going to outjump a 7-footer. Zach Finley is not going to blow by a 5'10 guy. But there are things we can control that we really need to start doing now and not let these type of games slip away."

Davis, for his part, is looking to focus on those details that make a difference between victory and defeat.

"We lost by two points," said Davis. "So any little thing we could have done — like a rebound, or a steal, or playing more aggressively — we could have pulled it out."

But if Davis keeps playing like he did last Friday, the Tigers will pull out their share of games this winter.

—Bill Alden

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CLASS ACTS: Princeton University senior field hockey star Kristin Schwab, left, controls the ball in action this season. Last Sunday, Schwab and the ninth-ranked Tigers narrowly missed advancing to the NCAA Final Four as they fell 3-2 in overtime at No. 3 Syracuse in a tournament quarterfinal clash. Princeton ended the season with a 17-3 record. Schwab and her classmates posted a 27-1 mark in Ivy League games over their careers. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PU Field Hockey Falls Just Short of Final Four But Seniors Leave Legacy of Competitive Fire

Kristin Schwab and her senior classmates in the Princeton University field hockey team set the bar high for themselves this fall.

"We have always known that our goal is to make it to a Final Four and win a national championship," said Schwab, whose class has gone 27-1 in Ivy League play during its time at Princeton.

"Being seniors now, we all feel extra pressure and motivation to do so. We have been playing together for four years; we have a lot of experience. I think it has really helped our team a lot this year."

Last weekend, the ninth-ranked Tigers had the look of a Final Four team as they played in the NCAA regional at Syracuse.

On Saturday, Princeton blanked No. 11 Penn State 2-0 in a first round contest with freshman star and recently crowned Ivy League Player of the year Katie Reinprecht scoring both goals.

A day later, the Tigers fought regional host third-ranked Syracuse tooth-and-nail with a Final Four spot on the line.

Princeton jumped out to a 1-0 lead as freshman star Kathleen Sharkey, the Ivy Rookie of the Year, scored 56 seconds into the game.

The Orange answered back minutes later, scoring two goals in a three-minute span to take a 2-1 lead. The Tigers took a timeout after the second tally and regrouped. Some 10 minutes into the second half, senior star Sarah Reinprecht scored to knot the game at 2-2.

The teams battled back and forth over the rest of regulation with neither able to find the back of the cage and the game headed into overtime.

Early in overtime, Schwab had a blast turned away by Syracuse goalie Heather Hess while Princeton goalie Jennifer King denied Martina Loncarica. Minutes later, Syracuse broke through as Nicole Nelson got behind the Princeton defense and knocked home the game-winner.

The loss left Princeton with a final record of 17-3, tying the second-best single-season total in program history.

Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn was proud of the way her team played even though it fell short of its ultimate goal.

"The last thing I said before they went on the field was play to win and that's how they played," said Holmes-Winn, whose team matched Syracuse in shots (8-8) and in penalty corners (4-4). "They followed the game plan to a tee."

The Tigers raised their game to a higher level as they battled in the waning moments of the game.

"The second half was some of the best college hockey I have seen this year," asserted Holmes-Winn.

"We were passing the ball well; we had a lot of good attacking opportunities. Even in overtime, we were faster and fitter. We were a little unlucky; they scored on a breakaway. We certainly had momentum going into overtime; we controlled the second half of the game."

The Tigers' group of seniors, which included Holly McGarvie, Candice Arner, Nicole Ng, Katie Kinzer, Leah Hoagland, Emily Hankin, and Kraftin Schreyer in addition to Schwab and Sara Reinprecht, has given the Princeton program a lot of momentum going forward.

"They are leaving the program in good shape," said Holmes-Winn, who has led the Tigers to the NCAA quarterfinals in two of the last three years and has guided the program to five Ivy titles in her six years at the helm.

"They established a spirit. It's not just about wins but they created a special dynamic and people want to be a part of it. They showed that you can compete on the field and make each other better but still have camaraderie off the field."

Princeton's returning players have learned some valuable lessons from the seniors that they can apply as the Tigers look to remain among the elite in the college field hockey world.

"I think the biggest thing is leadership," added Holmes-Winn. "You don't win just because you put on the Princeton uniform; it happens because you invest and work hard. The seniors led by example; they worked very hard on a daily basis."

Schwab, for her part, has enjoyed those daily sessions with her classmates.

"I love our class; we are really great friends off the field," said Schwab, a native of Baltimore, Md. who also stars for the Princeton women's lacrosse team. "This is the best team I have ever played on at Princeton; it has been really exciting."

And while the seniors may not have reached their ultimate goal, they certainly provided plenty of exciting moments over their four years.

—Bill Alden

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PU Women's Soccer Fights to the End As It Loses to West Virginia in NCAAs

For the Princeton University women's soccer team, its long wait was finally over.

After not having been to the NCAA tournament since its storied Final Four run in 2004, Princeton was back in the big dance last weekend.

The Ivy League co-champions were sent to Charlottesville, Va. where they faced West Virginia last Friday night with the winner slated to advance to the second round on Sunday.

Tiger head coach Julie Shackford said her players were determined to enjoy the moment.

"The kids had a good time," said Shackford. "They were so happy to get a chance to play in the tournament. They weren't nervous."

That joy, though, turned to sadness by the end of the evening as Princeton fell 2-1 to West Virginia.

The Mountaineers jumped out to an early lead when they scored on a corner kick 10 minutes into the contest. Minutes after Princeton goalie Aly Pont left the game with a head injury, West Virginia doubled its lead with a goal in the 25th minute.

Showing the resolve that marked its superb season, Princeton kept scrapping. The Tigers broke through with 1:32 left in the game when senior star Jen Om found the back of the net as she volleyed home a loose ball off a corner kick. Princeton, though, couldn't get the equalizer as it was eliminated.

While Shackford would have preferred a different result, she had no qualms with her team's performance on the big stage.

"I think it is unfortunate; we had the ball for most of the first 20 minutes and both of their goals came on counters," said Shackford, whose team ended the fall with a final record of 12-3-2.

"We played well but they were a fast, athletic team. This team just doesn't give up. The UVa coaches came up to me and said how well we knocked the ball around."

When the season started, Shackford wasn't sure that her team would be around for the post-season.

"The team exceeded expectations," said Shackford, noting that she had told people in the preseason that she was "clueless" when asked her team's prospects this fall.

"They had intensity, passion, and will. It came from the senior class; it was their last chance to get to NCAAs and they were thrilled to go. I enjoyed every minute of the season. They were a real team and the seniors should cherish the experience."

The Princeton senior class featured Sarah Peteraf, Taylor Numann, and Lisa Chinn together with Om. All four of them earned All-Ivy recognition with Peteraf, Numann, and Chinn garnering first-team honors and Om getting named to the second team.

In Shackford's view, her returning players will benefit from going on the NCAA ride along with their senior teammates.

"It is great for them to go through the preparation and play against faster, more athletic teams," said Shackford, whose returning stars include first-team All-Ivy goalie Pont and ivy honorable mention choice Melissa Seitz. "It's another level."

Shackford believes the program is ready to remain at a high level. "I am more confident about the future with this group," said Shackford, who now has a 153-76-16 record in her 14-season tenure at Princeton.

"We did a lot of work on leadership and team culture over the last three years, trying to get them to be more competitive. The 2004 team had so many strong leaders and we didn't develop enough leaders in the succeeding classes."

Fortunately for Princeton, this year's seniors developed into leaders just in time to help the Tigers make it back to NCAA tourney competition.

—Bill Alden

BATTLE CRY: Princeton University women's soccer head coach Julie Shackford makes a point in a game earlier this season. Urging her players to fight harder this season, Shackford saw her team battle its way to a tie for the Ivy League title and a berth in the NCAA tournament. Last Friday, the Tigers fell 2-1 to West Virginia in the first round of the NCAA tourney to end with a 12-3-2 record. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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With Freshman Star DiCesare Coming Through, Tiger Women's Ice Hockey Beats Vermont 3-1

Freshman forward Danielle DiCesare had some concerns about fitting in as she joined the Princeton University women's hockey team this season.

"Coming in, these guys have played together for three or four years; it was tough to adjust," said DiCesare, a native of York, Maine.

Last Saturday, DiCesare served notice that her adjustment to college is going fine, contributing a goal and an assist to help Princeton top visiting Vermont 3-1 and improve to 3-5 on the season.

The Tigers trailed the Catamounts 1-0 after one period and got a little attitude adjustment during the first intermission.

"The message was to pick it up," said DiCesare, indicating that Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal didn't mince words in making his point.

DiCesare didn't waste any time helping the Tigers get going in the second period, as she assisted on a goal by classmate Paula Romanchuk 53 seconds into the period.

Less than eight minutes later, DiCesare found the back of the net herself, taking a feed from Stephanie Denino and firing the puck over the shoulder of the Vermont goaltender. Another freshman, Charissa Stadnyk, got into the act, converting a Christine Foster pass into a goal with 7:27 remaining in the period.

In reflecting on the period, DiCesare said she was at the right place at the right time on her scoring plays.

"It was a rebound sitting right there, I was covered and "Chucky" [Romanchuk] was there, it was awesome," said DiCesare, reflecting on her assist. "On my goal, I just saw the opening. I always shoot top shelf."

DiCesare is happy with how she and her classmates have opened their Princeton careers. "I think we are doing a good job," said DiCesare, who plays on the same line with Romachuk. "We are a strong group as far as bonding."

Princeton head coach Kampersal likes the strong play he is getting from his freshmen.

"We have counted on the five forwards quite a bit and they have stepped up and have done a good job," said Kampersal who has gotten seven points from Romanchuk, six from DiCesare, three from Stadnyk, and four from Heather Landry with Julie Johnson still looking for her first point. "They can still get better."

Kampersal implored his team to get better collectively in his remarks after the first period.

"It was get your act together or else," said Kampersal, recalling his pep talk between periods.

"I told them to expect more of themselves. They played a really good game against Boston University [a 2-0 loss Friday night]; we didn't get the result we wanted but we played 60 hard minutes. To come out tonight and and lay an egg for the first 20 minutes is unacceptable."

Kampersal liked the way his players responded to his broadside. "They did a good job of coming back and doing what they needed to do there in the second period," said Kampersal, whose team outshot Vermont 22-1 in the second period and 36-8 on the game.

Princeton will need to keep playing with the same fire they showed in the second period as they host No. 8 St. Lawrence on Friday and Clarkson a day later.

"Hopefully we will get better with each and every game and with each and every practice, that is the idea," said Kampersal.

"We just have to be more consistent. We have showed some good promise, some good heart, some good hustle. We have just got to do it every game for 60 minutes."

DiCesare, for her part, believes the Tigers can build on the way they finished against Vermont.

"We definitely needed those last two periods so hopefully that will carry into the next weekend," said DiCesare.

"We just need to play all three periods and put the puck in the net. We have had close games where we played well where we didn't put the puck in the net."

If DiCesare can keep finding the back of the net like she did last Saturday, the Tigers should start winning the close ones.

—Bill Alden

CHAR BROILED: Princeton University freshman forward Charissa Stadnyk races up the ice in recent action. Last Saturday, Stadnyk tallied the final goal in Princeton's 3-1 win over Vermont. The Tigers, now 3-5, will look to keep on the winning track when they host No. 8 St. Lawrence on November 21 and Clarkson a day later. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

D-DAY: Princeton University women's hockey freshman forward Danielle DiCesare controls the puck in a game earlier this season. Last Saturday, DiCesare scored a goal and added an assist as Princeton topped visiting Vermont 3-1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Sophomore Star Micir Back at Full Speed As PU Women's Hoops Opens With Win

ADDING UP: Princeton University women's basketball sophomore star Addie Micir handles the ball in Princeton's 69-57 win at Fordham last Friday. Micir scored a team-high 19 points and pulled down six rebounds to help lead the Tigers to victory. In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Stony Brook on November 22 and Fairleigh Dickinson on November 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: Princeton University women's freshman guard Lauren Edwards deals with defensive pressure last Friday in Princeton's 69-57 victory at Fordham. Edwards did a good job of overcoming that pressure, scoring 14 points on the evening. She was later named the Ivy League Rookie of the Week for her performance.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Addie Micir started her Ivy League career with a bang last winter for the Princeton University women's basketball team.

Micir scored 22 points and had six rebounds and two assists as Princeton topped Penn 69-57 in early January.

The 6'0 resident of Newtown, Pa. was named the league's player of the week and rookie of the week for her efforts.

But days later, Micir suffered a leg injury that derailed her progress and put her on the shelf. Micir, though, wasn't about to let that Penn game be her last hurrah of the season.

"I wanted to be able to play with Meg [Cowher] and Ali [Prichard] again," said Micir. "That was a big thing for me; that was what I was fighting to get back for."

Micir made it back for Princeton's last three games and fittingly ended the season with a strong effort against Penn, piling up 14 points and five assists.

"It was a little confidence booster to know that I could still get out there and play," said Micir, who ended the season averaging 7.5 points and 4.1 rebounds in her 20 appearances.

The versatile Micir, who is equally adept at point guard or shooting forward, built on that confidence last Friday night, scoring a team-high 19 points and pulling down six rebounds to lead Princeton to a 69-57 win at Fordham in the season opener for both teams.

While Princeton will unquestionably miss Cowher, who finished her career as the program's second-leading career scorer with 1,681 points, Micir believes the Tiger offense opened up a bit without a main go-to player.

"Meg was a great player, you can't take anything away from that," said Micir, who got plenty of help in the win over Fordham with freshman Lauren Edwards scoring 14 points and senior co-captain Whitney Downs chipping in 13.

"I think everyone is searching to be a scoring threat; that will make everyone harder to guard."

Micir spent the off-season working on being a bigger threat at both ends of the court.

"I just focused on getting better as an all around player," said Micir. "I worked on being able to play the team offensive game and the team defensive game that coach [Courtney Banghart] wants us to play this year."

In Micir's view, the players are on the same page as they head into the second year of Banghart's tenure.

"She has a vision of what she wants us to do and I feel like that was a big help to have that time together," said Micir, referring to the team's work this spring.

"When there is a change in the coaching staff, there is a change in the mentality in how you play offense and defense. We are just playing a lot better. Over the offseason, we improved reading each other; being able to help and know where each other are going to be."

Micir likes the team's blend of youth and experience. "We have a great group of freshmen coming in who are ready to step up; they bring a different kind of flavor than we had last year," said Micir, who will look to keep the Tigers on the winning track when they host Stony Brook on November 22 in their home opener.

"The seniors are obviously the experienced players on the team. They are doing well and everyone else is following suit."

The Tigers are hoping to do well as they look to improve on the last year's 7-23 overall record and 4-10 league mark.

"I think we can definitely be in the hunt for the Ivy League title; last year we all thought was a disappointment," said Micir.

"We came in there with a big win against Penn but then we couldn't string things together. We really didn't start playing better as a team and seeing the results of that hard work. We had high expectations; we just couldn't finish games that well. With a year of experience we'll be able to do much better."

—Bill Alden

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PICKED OFF: Princeton University senior defensive back Barry Newell makes an interception in recent action. Last Saturday, the Tigers played hard on defense but didn't force any turnovers as they fell 14-0 at Yale. Princeton, now 3-6 overall and 2-4 in Ivy League play, will wrap up its season when it hosts winless Dartmouth (0-9 overall, 0-6 Ivy) on November 22.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PU Sports Roundup

PU Men's Soccer Ties Yale in Finale

Devin Muntz and Brandon Busch each scored goals as the Princeton University men's soccer team tied Yale 2-2 last Saturday in its season finale.

The Tigers outshot the Bulldogs 20-11 but squandered a 2-1 lead as Yale scored with 17 minutes left in regulation to knot the game at 2-2.

The victory left the Tigers with a final mark of 5-9-3 overall and 2-2-3 in Ivy League play, good for a fifth place tie with Brown in the league standings.

PU Women's Volleyball Falls Short of Ivy Crown

Despite 14 kills and 12 digs from senior star Parker Henritze, the Princeton University women's volleyball team watched its dreams of a second straight Ivy League championship slip away in a 3-0 home loss to Yale last Saturday.

The Tigers went 0-for-5 on game balls in the first two sets and fell 28-26, 28-26, 25-22.

With the win, Yale improved to 19-4 overall and 13-1 in Ivy play and clinched a berth in the 2008 NCAA tournament. Princeton dropped to 17-4 overall and 11-2 in Ivy play and will conclude its season by hosting Penn on November 19.

Tiger Men's Hockey Posts Weekend Sweep

The 11th-ranked Princeton University men's hockey team defeated Union 4-1 last Saturday at Messa Rink to complete a weekend sweep.

Junior Mark Magnowski's second period goal proved to be the game winner as the Tigers won their third in a row.

Princeton outshot Union in each period and held a 45-29 shot edge at the end of the game. With its 53 shots in a 4-1 win on Friday at Rensselaer, the Tigers garnered 98 shots on goal for the weekend. The Tigers' sweep was its first of the Capital District teams since the 2000 season.

In the win over Union, Sam Sabky, Taylor Fedun, and Matt Arhontas also scored for the Tigers.

Princeton junior goaltender Zane Kalemba made 28 saves in the victory, including 12 in the third period, to pick up his fifth win of the season. Kalemba has now allowed a goal or less in each of his six starts this season. He was later named as the ECAC Goalie of the Week for his efforts.

Princeton improved to 5-1-0 overall and 4-1-0 in ECAC Hockey play. The Tigers will look to keep on the winning track when they play at St. Lawrence on November 21 and at Clarkson on November 22.

Princeton Swimmers Excel at Rutgers Meet

Both newcomers and veterans got off to quick starts for the Princeton University men's and women's swimming and diving teams last weekend at the Rutgers Invitational, which opened the 2008-09 season for both squads.

Among the familiar faces atop the winner's stand were defending league champions Courtney Kilkuts and Doug Lennox.

Kilkuts won the 200 individual medley in 2:04.05. Sophomore teammate Megan Waters won the 50 freestyle in 23.45, while freshmen Jillian Altenburger (200 free) and Aislinn Smalling (500 free) were 'A' finalists.

On the men's side, Lennox was a winner in the 200 IM (1:47.86) and the 50 free (20.17), while Robert Griest won the 500 free (4:37.37) and Michael Carter won the 100 butterfly (50.84).

In upcoming action, the Tiger women's team hosts Penn and Cornell on November 21 while the Princeton men host the same two schools a day later.

TOUGH AT HOME: Princeton University cross country runners Brian Leung (left) and Jolee VanLeuven head to the tape last month at the Ivy League Heptagonal Cross Country Championships. Last Saturday, both runners had strong days as Princeton hosted the 2008 NCAA Mid-Atlantic Cross Country Regional. Leung, a former WW/P-S standout, finished ninth to help lead the men to a fourth-place finish. Senior star Michael Maag was Princeton's top performer with a second-place finish. VanLeuven placed seventh to help the Princeton women tie West Virginia for first in the team standings. Junior star Liz Costello set the pace for the the Tigers, placing second. The Princeton women's team will head to Terre Haute, Ind. to compete in the NCAA Championship meet on November 24.

(Photos by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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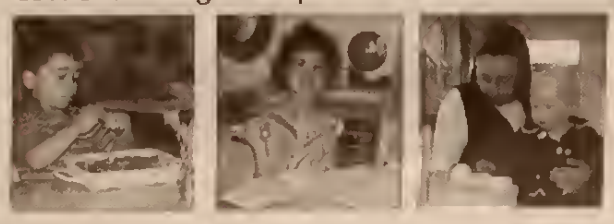

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PHS Football Falls to Hamilton in Finale; But Foundation in Place for Future Success

Princeton High quarterback Connor Ryan embraced head coach Steve Everette for several moments after PHS wrapped up its season last Saturday.

Unfortunately, it was not a hug of joy as PHS fell 38-18 to visiting Hamilton in an NJSIAA consolation contest.

Instead, the emotional moment between quarterback and coach was triggered by a sense of shared sacrifice in the joint effort to help make the Little Tiger program something special.

"They were the first class who had to deal with expectations and they didn't do a bad job of it," said Everette, reflecting on his group of seniors.

"They fell a little bit short but I tell you what, guys like Tommy Hines, Joey Giacalone, Connor Ryan, and Brandon Merrill, dedicated themselves. They set the standard for what it takes to be a pretty good football team with 6 o'clock in the morning workouts, being here all summer and sacrificing vacations. They have set the standard for what is expected of our team."

The Little Tigers fell short of expectations in the loss to Hamilton. Looking sluggish, the Little Tigers fell behind 17-0 by the end of the first quarter.

PHS rallied for two touchdowns in the second quarter as Mike Olentine hit Merrill with a 14-yard scoring strike and junior Trevor Barsamian bulled in for a one-yard touchdown run.

The Little Tigers, though, were unable to build on that momentum as Hamilton scored on a 61-yard pass on its second play of the second half to go up 24-12. The Hornets extended the lead to 31-12 with 7:20 remaining in the quarter.

PHS answered back with a 45-yard touchdown jaunt by junior running back Josh Gordon to narrow the gap to 31-18. Hamilton tacked on a touchdown in the waning seconds of the the third quarter and neither team scored in the final 12 minutes.

Everette acknowledged that his players lacked some emotional fire at the outset of the game.

"It took us a little while to get going because the kids were disappointed that we weren't a playoff team," said Everette, who got 139 yards rushing from junior star Gordon last Saturday as his team finished with a 5-5 record.

"But you've got to like the fight of our kids. We came out in the second half and we narrowed that thing down. It looks like we are going to go in and then we blow a coverage."

While the PHS players and coaches were unhappy that they fell short of a second straight trip to the NJSIAA playoffs, Everette was able to put the program's progress in perspective.

"We knew there were some great expectations put on us in the beginning of the year and we fell short of it," said Everette, whose team won five straight games after an opening day loss to Nottingham.

"We had an opportunity to clinch a playoff berth and we didn't do it. But you know what, it is nice though because after seven years of hard work, coming down the stretch, we are playing for a playoff spot. It's no more maybe we will get one win, two wins. We were right there in the mix of things."

Boasting a strong group of juniors, PHS should continue to be in the playoff mix.

"With 20-something juniors coming back, I think people better watch out," asserted Everette. "This PHS football team is going to be something to reckon with for a while. We are going to lick our wounds and go back to work in 10 days."

And when the returners convene in the PHS fitness center for their offseason training; the disappointment of what might have been this fall should give them extra incentive as they pump iron.

"When you have the opportunity to go put yourself in a position to be a great team, don't blow the opportunity," said Everette. "I don't think that we will. I promise you we will come out a much hungrier team next year."

Those players have a support system in place to help them reach their potential.

"Our families are starting to understand what it takes to be that top-notch program," said Everette.

"The families are willing to allow the kids to sacrifice themselves so now it is going to be on us as coaches to go out and coach the best football that we can and get our kids in shape for next year."

Everette, for his part, is not going to leave any stone unturned in his quest to get the best out of his players.

"I am going to coach harder, if you can believe that," vowed Everette.

"I am going to coach like a maniac. I am going to coach harder and work harder than I ever have because I firmly believe that PHS can be one of the top teams not just in Mercer County but in our state. We have the tools to go there; we have the resources to go there. We have a community that is backing us, we are going to get after it."

And if that work comes to fruition, Everette and his players will be having hugs of joy next Novemher.

—Bill Alden

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT: Princeton High junior running back Josh Gordon races for a touchdown in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Gordon rushed for 139 yards but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 38-18 to visiting Hamilton in an NJSIAA consolation contest. Gordon ended the season with 991 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

COACHING 'EM UP: Princeton High football head coach Steve Everette instructs his charges in a game this fall. Everette guided PHS to a 5-5 campaign as the program just missed making its second straight appearance in the NJSIAA playoffs. With a core of solid juniors slated to return, Everette believes the Little Tigers will be a force to be reckoned with in 2009.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hampered by Series of Key Injuries, Hun Football Learned Life Lessons

In 2007, everything fell into place for the Hun School football team as it cruised to an unblemished 9-0 record.

It didn't take long, though, for Hun to hit some bumps in the road this season as the Raiders suffered a rash of injuries in its preseason practice.

The injury bug didn't let up through the fall with such Raider stars as Tyler Stockton and Brian Leffler getting sidelined at various points this fall.

The injuries prevented Hun from reaching its potential, leaving the Raiders battling through an up-and-down fall.

The Raiders concluded with a 19-16 loss to Hill on Halloween which left Hun at 4-4 and exemplified the team's uneven season.

Hun jumped out to a 9-0 lead but then lost star running back Nick Williams to an injury and found itself clinging to a 9-7 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Hun was outscored 12-0 to fall behind 19-9. The Raiders scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter but couldn't get any closer as it ended up on the short end.

BIG PLAY GUY: Hun School senior running back Nick Williams celebrates a big play in a game this fall. Williams made a lot of big plays for Hun this season gaining 517 yards on 49 carries for three touchdowns and making 20 catches for 417 yards and three touchdowns. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

For Hun head coach David Dudeck, the loss to Hill was a microcosm of his team's season.

"We had an injury early in the game when Nick Williams got hurt," said Dudeck.

"We had some young mistakes; we made four special teams mistakes. On the positive side the kids fought to the very end."

While Dudeck would have preferred another undefeated fall, he believed his players gained some intangibles from this fall that will serve them down the road.

"Last year was a perfect year, we went 9-0, I certainly enjoyed the ride," said Dudeck.

"We strive to be 9-0 every year but there are always life lessons taught in sports. This year was more realistic about the way life goes. We had many, many obstacles with the kids who were injured and the kids who weren't because they lost the teammates they were looking to be leaders. The lesson is that you don't stop working hard and competing. You keep trying hard; you keep going forward in a resilient manner."

Star linebacker-running back Leffler showed that resiliency as he fought off injury and returned to play in the finale against Hill.

"He came back for the last game and played like a stud," asserted Dudeck.

"We had talked earlier in the week about him only playing defense but we were driving in the first half and I asked him if he wanted to go in and he said he did. He went in and hooked up with Brendan [Dudeck] for a touchdown. It did my heart good to see him play so well."

Hun's core of seniors and post-graduates showed plenty of heart this fall.

"It was an interesting group; we had role players like Mark Bergen, Brendan Gallagher, and Laurent Mikerson who did very well," added Dudeck.

"Travis Keating, Nolan MacMillan, Eli Tenuda, and Donald Coleman contributed right away and fit into the school. Nick Williams and Tyler Stockton have been with us the whole time; it is sad to see them go."

Dudeck is happy with his group of returning players. "Brendan threw for more than 1,000 yards in eight games; he did everything we asked of him," said the coach of his son.

"John Law, Julian Dandridge, Josiah Williams, and Shane McCullough were kids who hadn't had a lot of varsity playing time before this year and did well."

The younger players are hungry to do well next fall. "We finished the season on Friday and on Monday afternoon all the returners were in the weight room as a group," said Dudeck.

"They started coming up to me near the end of the season; saying we want to work over the offseason. I set things up with our strength coach, telling him this is what we want, this is what we need. It's the first time we have done this; they are forming bonds for next season."

—Bill Alden

INJURED RESERVE: Hun School head coach David Dudeck guides his players in recent action. Dealing with a series of injuries that started with preseason camp, Hun suffered an up-and-down fall, finishing at 4-4 with losses in three of its last four games. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Boys' Cross Country Kept Improving, On the Road to Becoming an Elite Program

Coming into the Central Jersey Group III sectional meet, the Princeton High boys' cross country team had to be at its best in order to crack the top five and move on to state group competition.

PHS produced a fine effort but fell just a bit short as it finished sixth, thereby narrowly missing a trip to Holmdel last Sunday.

While Little Tiger head coach John Woodside wanted to see his team advance, he was happy with how his runners competed.

"I think we were a touch off but not by much," said Woodside. "It was tough competition out there; we needed our 3-4-5-6 runners to be further up. We were very close, sixth place by 10 points but we still have to go home."

Sophomore star Aaron Thomas led PHS home in the meet, finishing 14th in a time of 17:10.

"Aaron came out as a second year guy and did well," said Woodside. "He got comfortable running on the track last spring but there was no indication that he would do this well. He doesn't look like the runner he was last year. He is totally different; he is much more mature, much more focused."

Senior co-captains Chris Vasseur and Aaron Deutsch helped the Little Tigers maintain their focus throughout the fall.

"I talk about them as a unit; they took it upon themselves to lead the team in many, many ways," said Woodside.

"In the summer they got things organized and made sure the guys ran. They helped me out during the season; they took the lead at every practice and every meet."

The two seniors also provided PHS with some excellent running. "Chris was 23d in 17:41 at the sectional," said Woodside.

"He had a period in the middle of the season where he had a foot injury. He wasn't at full strength until the end and when he was, he did really well. Aaron was running great races for us all the time."

The Little Tigers got a great race at the sectional from sophomore Alaistair Jones.

"Alaistair was the one guy who ran his best time at the sectional; he was four seconds faster than the last time," added Woodside.

"It was a slow day for whatever reason; the runners were about 19-20 seconds slower across the board. Alaistair was 18:16 in 38th place."

Woodside likes how his runners did this fall across the board. "We had a really good season; the guys did a good job of exceeding expectations," asserted Woodside.

"They put us back on track and rebuilt the program. Two years ago, we lost four of the top five and seven of the top nine to graduation. Last year was a rebuilding season and we still lost the top three to graduation."

The Little Tigers appear to have the foundation in place to be a top team over the next few years.

"This group progressed all season long; they kept learning and became accomplished," said Woodside, noting that a trio of freshmen, Tim Vasseur, Matt Hoffman, Kevin Petrovic, also showed potential. "We are on solid footing with a core of young runners who are really good."

—Bill Alden

PHS

Girls' Cross Country: Freshman star Jenna Cody set the pace as PHS took sixth in the team standings at the NJSIAA Group III state championship meet last Sunday at Holmdel. Cody placed 26th individually, covering the 3.1 mile course in 20:42.

FOURTH DIMENSION: Members of the fourth class of the Princeton High Athletic Hall of Fame show their joy after their recent induction ceremony. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Jack Hawkins, Edgar Riddick, Ted Drake, and Betty Hewel. In the back row, form left, are Mary Ann Cook, Marc Anderson, Wagner Marsellie, Bob Zinsmeister, Scott Gabrielsen, Kelly and Keith Carter (representing the late Jim Carter), Abel Kahn, and Paul LeCompt. Not pictured is Siklra Backus. *(Photo by Shannon Kuch)*

GRAND TIME: Princeton High senior student athletes, from left, Jeff Goeke, Hannah Davis, Rachel Basie, and Corey Marsh enjoy the moment after receiving the Friends Of Princeton Athletics/ Hall of Fame $1,000 college scholarships. The scholarships were presented at the PHS Hall of Fame induction dinner held earlier this month. *(Photo by Shannon Kuch)*

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SCHUYLKILL EXPRESS: The Mercer Junior Rowing Club (MJRC) women's four powers to a third place finish in the grand final of their event at the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta held earlier this month on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. The boat included rowers Laura Kuhlman, Jaime Fricia, Rachel Sartor, and Jennifer Hu with Maddie Alden at cox. The MJRC men's four placed sixth in its final. The men's novice 8 won its event while the women's novice 8 took second in its category. (Photo by Foster Voorhees IV)

Local Sports

Princeton's Trinity Church Holding Turkey Trot 5k

The Trinity Church is holding a Thanksgiving Turkey Trot, a 5k Fun Run and Walk to benefit the Crisis Ministry.

The event will start at 8 a.m. on November 27. There is a $20 pre-registration fee with a $250 day-of-race registration fee from 7-7:30 a.m. There will be T-shirts for the entrants.

The sponsors ask that participants bring a can of food for the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. The course runs from Trinity Church at 33 Mercer Street through the surrounding neighborhood to the Princeton University track stadium. Call (609) 924-2277 for more information on the event.

Princeton Girls' Lax Opening Registration

Princeton Girls Lacrosse (PG Lax) is opening its online registration on November 15 for the 2009 spring lacrosse season.

PG Lax will have three team levels — 3rd/4th, 5th/6th and 7th/8th grade, and the season will run from early March to early June. Practices will take place two afternoons a week with games usually held on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. All girls from beginners to advanced are welcomed.

PG Lax offers an eight week clinic for girls in kindergarten through 2nd grade to be held once a week in April and May. The program cost is $80.

The PG Lax registration fee is $295, which includes all league and club fees and a uniform. Registration forms can be down loaded from the PG Lax web site (www.pglax.com), and hard copies are available at the Princeton Recreation Department. Registration will close on January 31, 2009. For more information, please call Aaron Burt at (609) 240-4033.

JERSEY DEVIL: Princeton High senior girls' lacrosse star Mie Graham, seated, signs a letter of intent to join the Duke University women's lacrosse program. Joining Graham in the ceremony held at PHS last week are, from left, Joyce Jones (former head varsity lacrosse coach at PHS), Christie Cooper (current head lacrosse coach at PHS,) and Graham's parents, Mickey Graham and Dr. Alan Graham. The high-scoring Graham will be a member of the Blue Devils' Class of 2013.

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- Marriage is a fortress for well-being.
- The main purpose of marriage is to bring forth and educate children.
- Good character is the foundation of all endeavors.
- Each person is a soul who has a body.
- Education should serve to refine one's character as well as one's intellect.
- Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
- Prayer and meditation are essential to growth.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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The Need to be Noticed

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: ***Everyone tries to be a big deal, to brag about what they have done right and deny what they did wrong. Why? Has it always been so?***

ANSWER: Who holds the power to determine your worth? You or someone else?

Overcritical parents unwittingly convey that love is conditional upon performance. Unless you get an "A", hit a home run, get into the right college, and marry the right person, your worry is that criticism and rejection will greet you with chagrin at the front door. Not surprisingly, as you get older, you subconsciously transfer that power to bring you up or down to others, like your teacher, your boss, or your spouse. Getting fired or divorced become fates worse than death, loudly proclaiming to all what a "loser" you are.

If you have given others the power to determine your worth, then you try to please them, turning yourself into a psychological pretzel to be noticed. You try to tip the scales by bragging about your accomplishments and denying your failures. Even if all goes well, you are always waiting for the other shoe to drop, for someone to peal back the mask of your phony facade and see the "real you". Hence, being on top today means nothing tomorrow, and you have to daily drag yourself out of bed to wearily climb that mountain again & again, endlessly hungering for others to give you a nod.

My wife and I recently traveled to Italy, and what struck me was how this same theme repeats throughout time. The biggest statues in St. Peter's in Rome are of the Popes, the palaces of the Medici in Florence have their pictures and statutes splashed throughout most rooms, and the paintings of Jesus or Mary in the Palace of the Doge in Venice usually have the Doge strategically in the picture as if he already had one foot in heaven.

So, if you are bothered by those who arrogantly claim to be "on the inner track" and not-so-subtly shove their bigger car & house in your face, realize that they are lost in an upside-down world where their value is out of their control, feeling condemned to anxiously compete in order to survive. Instead of jealously joining their epistemological worldview, why not realize that your worth is internal, not external, that is, determined by you, not others.

What lasts is not the position you hold or the power you wield, but rather the person whom you choose to become. Titles and positions are at best recorded in a dusty book that few read, whereas your soul vibrantly travels en toto from this life to the next. Your integrity & intuition, responsibility & reliability, sensitivity & caring, and your ability to give & receive love are the true testaments to who you have chosen to become, and most importantly are defined by you, not others. These are not tarnished by a bad economy, a bad marriage, ill health or even an early death. However, they can be damaged by you, if you choose to compromise who you are due to being fooled into playing the game of the insecure bragger, endlessly chasing the ghost of happiness that is always just out of his or her grasp.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

GAMING DAY: The fascinated looks are for the Indiana Jones games as the Princeton Public Library joined hundreds of libraries throughout the country Saturday for the first annual celebration of National Gaming @ your library. Looking on is Tim Hadick (R), a memebrt of the library's Teen Advisory Board. Both video and board games for all ages were provided for drop-in play throughout the afternoon. A group of teens gave a presentation on video gaming, including system comparison and rating guidelines, intended for adults who want to learn more about how to select games for younger children. *(Photo by E J Greenblat)*

Clubs

The **Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP** will meet Friday, November 21 at 1:30 p.m. for a talk by Kathleen Galop on Jackie Kennedy's historic legacy. Many historic buildings in Washington, D.C. and New York City were preserved through the efforts of Mrs. Kennedy.

Non-perishable foods for the area soup kitchen will be collected at the meeting. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Larry Haas at (732) 297-1656.

The **Princeton Skating Club** will host an Ice Skating Show to celebrate its 75th Anniversary on Saturday, December 6 at the Lisa McGraw Rink at Princeton Day School on Great Road. There will be two performances, at 2 and 6 p.m.

The theme of the show is skating then and now. It will showcase figure skating talents from Princeton, Montgomery, Hamilton, South Brunswick, and West Windsor. Some of the skaters have competed in National, Junior National, and Regional skating competitions. The skaters will be skating to music from 1933, when the club was formed, to the present.

Tickets are $15 and may be purchased in advance by contacting Martha Sword at (609) 921-3649 or at srd blade@netzero.com. They will also be available at the door.

The **West Windsor Lions Club** will host a Breakfast With Santa on Sunday, December 7 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Community Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold its annual holiday meeting on December 8 at 1 p.m. in the parish hall of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. A program of seasonal music will be performed by The Cat's Meow, a women's a cappella group that is part of the Princeton High School Choir. The group will be introduced by Vincent Metallo, Princeton High School's new choir director. Dr. Metallo previously held positions as chair of performing arts at Princeton Day School, artistic director of the American Boy School Choir, and assistant professor of music at Westminster Choir College. He performs locally for Fuma Sacra and has toured in the U.S., Europe, and Japan.

Refreshments will be served after the program. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For further information on club programs, membership, and college scholarship awards, call (609) 430-1565.

The **Princeton First Aid Squad Ladies Auxiliary** will host a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Squad Building, 237 North Harrison Street. Vendors are welcome to sell their crafts or gift items at the event. The cost is $15 for an 8-foot table, with set-up at 8 a.m. The auxiliary will be selling soups, sauces, chili, cookies, breads, cakes, and pies for the upcoming holiday season.

For information or to reserve a table by December 1, call (609) 921-8972 or (609) 921-6320.

The **South Brunswick Camera Club** will hold its first major exhibit at the Art Way Gallery of the Princeton Alliance Church, 20 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro, through Saturday, January 3. The hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Club, founded in 2006, meets at the South Brunswick Public Library, 110 Kingston Lane, at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be on December 3, at which time professional nature photographer Brien Szabo will speak on Macro Photography. For more information, contact Seymour Schwartz at sys1121@comcast.net.

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Obituaries

Violet Fitch

Violet Fitch, 94, of Princeton and Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died peacefully October 27 at the University Medical Center at Princeton after a brief illness.

Born in Monowi, Nebraska, she was the eldest of four sisters born to Frank Vaughn, M.D., a small town general practitioner, and Mabel Johnson Vaughn, a school teacher. The family eventually settled in Gordon, Neb., where Dr. Vaughn turned a Victorian house across the street from the family home into a 12 bed hospital.

Born into a musical family, Mrs. Fitch studied piano from an early age, played in the local church, and improvised on the piano at the local movie house, adding drama to silent movies. She majored in music at the School of Music at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, graduating in 1935.

She married Lyle Fitch, also of Gordon, in 1938. Mr. Fitch and his brother Val Fitch, later a professor of physics at Princeton University, spent their early years on a cattle ranch in northwestern Nebraska.

After their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Fitch migrated to New York City where Lyle earned his Ph.D. in economics at Columbia University and Violet studied piano at Julliard. Dr. Fitch became a member of the economics departments of Columbia University and Wesleyan University. In 1957 he became City Administrator of New York City serving under Mayors Robert F. Wagner and John Lindsay. He left New York City government in 1961 to become president of the Institute of Public Administration, a private education, research, and consulting center in New York and Washington, retiring in 1982.

In 1958 the family moved from Middletown, Conn. to Princeton, where their two children, Linda and Devin, graduated from Princeton High School.

Mrs. Fitch created a family tradition of music-making in which Linda played flute, Devin the clarinet, Dr. Fitch the recorder, and Mrs. Fitch the piano. She taught piano, then taught herself recorder before joining the Princeton Recorder Society. She was the inspiration for music-making wherever she lived, believing that everyone should make music no matter what their level of skill. Friends who came to visit were invited to bring musical instruments.

In 1970 the family purchased a summer home on Isle La Motte, Vermont, the northernmost island of Lake Champlain, where friends and family gathered in the summer months and family music combined with Violet's love of gardens and her husband's love of the water. Twenty-five years later Dr. and Mrs. Fitch moved to Meadow Lakes. After her husband's death in 1996, Mrs. Fitch became known throughout the community as the inspiration for music making, organizing Friday night sing-a-longs, playing for chapel, and finding other pianists with whom she played four hand duets. With Don Smith, a pianist, arranger, composer, and conductor from New York City who lived at Meadow Lakes, she enjoyed playing duets and creating musical happenings of every kind at the retirement community.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda Fitch of Princeton and Isle La Motte, Vt.; two sisters, Frances Myers of Kenniwick, Wash. and Betty Johnson of Fort Morgan, Colo.; two grandsons; and her beloved companion, Don Smith of Hightstown.

A memorial service will be held at Meadow Lakes on November 22 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the scholarship fund of Meadow Lakes; or to the Violet Fitch Memorial Fund of the Isle La Motte Preservation Trust, c/o Linda Fitch, 170 Linden Lane, Princeton 08540.

George F. Stockdale

George F Stockdale, 87, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Princeton, died November 10.

Born in Spencerport, N.Y. to Winifred Madeline Dennis and George Maychin Stockdale, he earned a bachelor's degree in physics from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. and a master's of science in ceramics from the University of Illinois.

In 1942, he joined the Corning Glass Works Research Laboratory where he worked on radio capacitors. He subsequently worked as a research associate professor of ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois before joining IRC in Philadelphia as technical director of the Minuteman High Reliability Resistor program. In 1961, he joined RCA Laboratories in Princeton, where he worked for the remainder of his career on glass manufacture, kinescopes, flat panel displays, and solid state devices.

In his free time, Mr. Stockdale was a private pilot who enjoyed traveling and spending time at his camp in the Adirondacks.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jean (Atchison) in 1990. He is survived by two daughters, Anne Gardner of Oakwood, Ohio, and Carol Haggans of Boulder, Colo.; four grandchildren; and his good friend and traveling companion Barbara Pinkham of Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1313 West Dorothy Lane, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were by the Routsong Funeral Home, Dayton, Ohio. Condolences and other remembrances may be sent to the family by visiting www.routsong.com.

Yvonne S. VanPlateringen

Yvonne S. VanPlateringen, 80, died November 10 in Stonebridge at Montgomery.

Born in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, she was a former resident of Miami, Florida.

She enjoyed crafts, ceramics, and painting.

Daughter of the late Ludwig and Lise Nunes and sister of the late Louis Nunes, she is survived by her husband, Marcus VanPlateringen; a daughter, Lisette Siegel of Princeton; a brother, Charles Nunes; a sister, Liette Fleming; and two grandsons.

The funeral service and burial were private.

Memorial contributions may be offered to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

Funeral arrangements were by Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township.

Anna Mae Lappan

Anna Mae Lappan, 97, of Princeton, died November 6 at Princeton Care Center.

Born and raised in Trenton, she graduated from Cathedral High School in Trenton in 1929. She received a BCS degree in 1931 and a BS degree in 1947, both from Rider College. From 1942 to 1946 she worked in three defense plants in New Jersey. She taught at Westwood High School in Westwood from 1943 to 1946 before becoming the secretary to the director of public relations at the Lawrenceville School in 1946. She taught at the New Jersey State Home for Girls in Trenton from 1946 to 1947.

Daughter of the late Walter A. and Anna M. (Ribsam) Otto, and wife of the late Thomas A. Cahill and the late Peter A. Lappan, she is survived by ten children, Ann Caton of Florida, Maureen Stevens of Princeton, Peter Lappan of Michigan, Thomas Cahill of Rocky Hill, Daniel Cahill of Florida, Richard Lappan of Trenton, Charles Lappan of Texas, Robert Lappan of Somerville, William Lappan of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Gerald Lappan of Herdon, Va.; a brother, Walter Otto of Wilmington, Del.; 16 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated November 15 at St. Paul's Church. Interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Marian B. Williams

Marian Barclay Williams, 95, of Princeton, died November 1 at the Princeton Care Center.

Born in Nanticoke, Maryland, she relocated to Princeton at an early age.

She was educated in the Princeton school system, attending Witherspoon Street School.

She was employed by the Nassau Club and Ten Acres as a cook for many years.

She was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, where she was loved by all who knew her.

She was predeceased by her parents, James and Anna Barclay; a daughter, Dolores C. Oliver; and her husband, Edgar "Leroy" Williams.

She is survived by a son, Donald N. Williams of San Diego; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was November 8 at the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Religion

In celebration of Christ the King Sunday, the **Nassau Presbyterian Church** choir, soloists, and orchestra will present Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 6 this Sunday, November 23 at its 9:15 and 11 a.m. services.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will show the Academy Award winning documentary film *Taxi to the Dark Side* this Sunday, November 23 at 2:30 p.m. The screening will be hosted by the Princeton Area Anti-torture Advocacy Group, and sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, Coalition for Peace Action, Amnesty International, Religious Society of Friends, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, and the Office of Religious Life at Princeton University, in addition to Nassau Presbyterian.

Focusing on an innocent taxi driver in Afghanistan who was tortured and then killed in 2002, the film looks at the torture practices of the United States in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Guantanamo Bay, including its rejection of the Geneva Conventions. It tells a story of abuse at Bagram Air Base, Abu Ghraib, and Guantanamo Bay. The 1 hour and 40 minute film was produced in the UK and released in June, 2008.

The event will begin with an introduction by Robert Duncan, Chair of the Princeton Area Anti-torture Advocacy Group and a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church. It will be moderated by Gordon Mikoshi, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Christian Education, Department of Practical Theology, at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Princeton Theological Seminary's annual Students' Lectureship on Missions, on Monday, December 1 and Tuesday, December 2, will be delivered by Allan Anderson, professor of global Pentecostal studies and director of the Centre for Pentecostal and Charismatic Studies at the University of Birmingham. Dr. Anderson's lectures, "The Missionary Nature of Early Pentecostalism," will explore the mission practices and beliefs of Pentecostals in the first two decades of the 20th century.

The lectures will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center, on Monday, December 1 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, December 2 at 12:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. They are open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Anderson was reared in Zimbabwe by missionary parents. He earned his B.Th., M.Th., and D.Th. at the University of South Africa. He spent 23 years as a missionary and theological educator in southern Africa before moving to Birmingham, England in 1995 to take up his present post. He is the author of *Spreading Fires: The Missionary Nature of Early Pentecostalism*, *An Introduction to Pentecostalism*, *African Reformation: African Initiated Christianity in the 20th Century*, and *Zion and Pentecost: The Spirituality and Experience of Pentecostals and Zionists/Apostolics in South Africa*.

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Princeton Theological Seminary will remember the life of Sir John Templeton, former Seminary Board member and benefactor, at a memorial service on Friday, November 21 at 3:00 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

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For more information, visit
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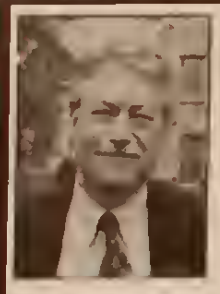

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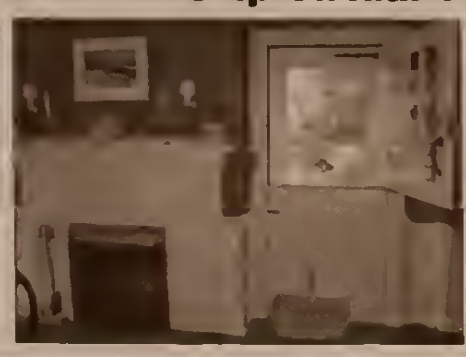

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02-06-09

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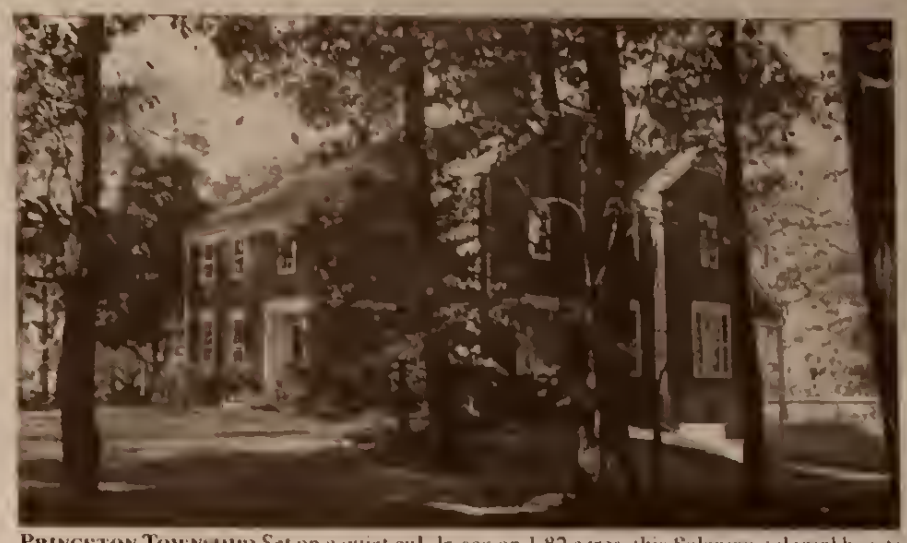
Montgomery Township: Welcome to the "Overlook," an elegant enclave of a few magnificent approximately 4-year-young, executive homes built by Orleans, where this spectacular colonial of over 5,418 square feet is waiting for you. An exceptional master suite with a dressing area, bath suite, exercise room or office plus a sitting room or den plus 4 huge, additional bedrooms and 3 more baths are part of the second floor. A huge, well appointed gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, a conservatory off the elegant living room, a large dining room and spacious 2 story family room with stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace provide so much space that the library or study on the main floor that is currently used as a playroom is a surprise. Wait until you see the walk-out finished basement with a powder room. All this on 3 wooded acres, and Montgomery's wonderful schools as well, make this a wow!

$1,398,000 **Marketed by Ruth Uiberall**



Princeton Township: Set on a quiet cul-de-sac on 1.82 acres, this Salzman colonial boasts high ceilings in the formal living/dining room, a wood paneled study with built-ins and an enlarged open kitchen/family room. A balcony and adjoining expansive deck provide one of many accesses to the oversized 50 foot gunite pool with diving board. With five generous bedrooms, three full and two half bathrooms, as well as a bonus room offering additional family space, this home is impressive. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout. In addition, there is a finished walk-out basement with multiple storage closets, brick fireplace and sliding doors leading to the bluestone patio and pool. Also for rent for $6,000/month.

$999,000 **Marketed by Beatrice Bloom**

Hopewell Township: Listed in the State and National Registers of Historic Places, the John D. Hart House (Hart's Hollow) reflects the craftmanship of an earlier age and is located in a park-like setting minutes away from downtown Pennington. The home maintains much of its original character and architecture as shown by the large cooking hearth with swing arm located in the dining/keeping room, pumpkin pine wood plank flooring throughout, beam ceilings, original hardware and chimney cupboards. Whether you are relaxing on the covered back porch on a warm summer evening and admiring the gardens or warming yourself by the fireplace on a snowy winter night, you will be surrounded by the charm of yesteryear. This home is not for everyone. But if you are looking for a home that is a genuine product of early America on a gorgeous property within walking distance of Pennington, this is it! Don't miss this chance..... see it today!

$975,000 *Marketed by John Macur*

Montgomery Township: This fabulous open floor plan of a Kingwood model in the highly sought after Kings Crossing features many upgrades including a full brick front, gleaming hardwood flooring throughout the first and second floors, a library or office off the living room with a view of open land and trees, a sunken two-story family room with a fireplace, an extended breakfast area with a skylight, a kitchen with granite countertops, a center island, and a butler's pantry. Large multi-level deck has a trellis and a dry bar with a spectacular view, which will be perfect for entertaining. Exquisite master bedroom with vaulted ceilings, a large walk-in closet, and a luxurious master bath plus 3 other large bedrooms and a main bathroom with a skylight are on the second floor. Professionally finished walkout basement has a media room, an exercise room, and a recreational room, plus plenty of room for storage. Top ranked Montgomery schools. Close to Princeton, major commuter lines and major highways.

$799,900 *Marketed by Annie Jeon*

Princeton Township: 2008 designer kitchen and a 35-foot maintenance-free indoor swimming pool are the gems hidden inside this unostentatious 3 bedroom, 3 bath house in the desirable Littlebrook section. Master bedroom has storage galore with updated bathroom boasting double shower. Cork flooring, copious sunshine, bright bedrooms and updated bathrooms. Additional features include stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and bar seating, beautiful Mexican tile in pool area, radiant heated slate floors and three sets of sliding doors to the deck. Corner lot with gardens and mature trees, walking distance to parks, schools, and shopping. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to move — Act fast!

Directions: Nassau Street to Snowden Lane to Overbrook Drive, to #101.

$745,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

Princeton Borough: Classic Princeton Duplex/Condo in fabulous location (with gated entrance to Harrison Street Park). Short walk to town and schools. Built by Princeton stone mason. Features hardwood floors, handcrafted fireplace, formal dining room and spacious, eat-in kitchen with park-views. 3 bedrooms plus crib-room on 2nd floor (which could be used as office or walk-in closet. Attic can be used as 4th bedroom or renovated to full bedroom suite. Entire house has been carefully restored by owner — floors, walls and ceilings — move right in, on best in-town location, two blocks off campus.

$539,900 *Marketed by Robert "Bob" Brown*

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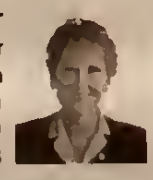

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12-05-08

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06-04/11-26

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Marketed by Susan DiMeglio & Denise Shaughnessy **$1,500,000**

Princeton — The timeless elegance of this gracious colonial is enhanced by the superb location in the rural edge of the Western Section of Princeton Township, offering privacy and convenience, moments from downtown.

Marketed by Eleanor "Peggy" Hughes-Fulmer & Roberta Canfield **$1,200,000**

Princeton — In-town living at its best. This updated 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath Victorian home has state-of-the-art upgrades and is a block from Nassau St. Three floors of living with original preserved charm.

Marketed by Tracy Van Syckel **$1,125,000**

Montgomery — Custom built with exceptional upgrades: crown moldings, picture frame moldings, wainscoting throughout. 2-story foyer, 9' ceilings, 1st floor master bedroom, and den/office, 3 bedrooms and loft upstairs, huge kitchen.

Marketed by Robert Fass **$724,900**

Princeton Junction — Nestled on a wooded lot, this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in Birchwood Estates boasts thoughtful additions and updates. Breakfast room addition with skylights and walls of windows opens to a large deck and private fenced yard.

Marketed by Diane Urhanek **$720,000**

Montgomery — Classic center hall 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in friendly and socially active neighborhood. Versatile floor plan includes 450 square foot bonus room perfect for home office or family room. Many updates and mature landscaping.

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn **$525,000**

Montgomery — Traditional 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in established development on a cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors in most rooms, screened porch and nice size bedrooms. Ground level 4th bedroom/office. Garage.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi **$499,999**

Montgomery — Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home situated on beautiful lot next to historic bridge. New septic 2007, custom built-ins and many updates are featured in this well cared for home.

Marketed by Tracy Van Syckel **$465,000**

Hopewell — Charming Expanded Cape on nearly an acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story family rm w/dramatic stone fplc, kitchen w/separate eating loft, formal LR w/ fplc, hdwd floors, large master suite w/sitting rm, walk in closet & bath, two tiered terrace & rock wall, bordered by preserved open space.

Marketed by Michelle Needham **$449,000**

Hopewell — Updated Victorian Delight — this sunny twin features an updated kitchen with center island and farmhouse double sink, soaring 9' ceiling on 1st floor, updated baths, 1-year-old furnace, 4-year-old A/C, and 1-year-old range.

Marketed by Gail Firestone **$344,900**

Montgomery — 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath Birchwood model with splendidly bright interior and woodsy view in back. Spacious with neutral colors, including eat-in kitchen with newer (1 yr.) stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave oven.

Marketed by Bobette Lister **$299,900**

Monmouth Junction — New construction! The Pointe at Turnbury has it all: great prices, great location, great floor plans, great amenities, 7 models to choose from.

Marketed by Linda Schwarz **Starting at $289,990**

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Familiarize yourself with the diverse communities where you choose to spend the winter. Make sure the climate is good for your health, particularly if you suffer from allergies. Find out whether the services, amenities and activities you desire are available in that area, and whether the lifestyle is compatible.

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